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VOL. 75. NO. 330.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service.

CITY EDITION

PRICE 2 CENTS

SPECIAL TRAIN BRINGING DEAD PRESIDENT HOME FROM WEST;
NEW CHIEF EXECUTIVE TAKES UP HIS DUTIES AT WASHINGTONCOOLIDGE TO
LET AFFAIRS
OF STATE WAIT
ON FUNERAL

Assures Newspaper Correspondents He Will Continue Practice of Mr. Harding in Holding Semi-Weekly Conferences With Them and Requests Their Co-operation.

WIFE TO RECEIVE
CALLS FROM FRIENDS

First Official Act of New Executive Is to Sign Proclamation on Death of Mr. Harding and Announcing Day of Mourning and Prayer.

President Coolidge's Proclamation
Designating Aug. 10, Day of Mourning

By Associated Press.
Washington, Aug. 4.—Following is the proclamation issued by President Coolidge today, setting aside next Friday as a day of prayer and mourning.

By the President of the United States of America, a proclamation.
To the people of the United States:
In the inscrutable wisdom of Divine Providence, Warren G. Harding, twenty-ninth President of the United States, has been taken from us. The nation has lost a wise and enlightened statesman and the American people a true friend and counselor, whose whole public life was inspired with the desire to promote the best interests of the United States and the welfare of its citizens. His private life was marked by gentleness and brotherly sympathy, and by the charm of his personality he made friends of all who came in contact with him.

It is meet that the deep grief which fills the hearts of the American people should find fitting expression.
Now, therefore, I, Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States of America, do appoint Friday, next, August 10, the day on which the body of the dead

President will be laid in its last earthly resting place, as a day of mourning and prayer throughout the United States. I earnestly recommend the people to assemble on that day in their respective places of divine worship there to bow down in submission to the will of Almighty God, and to pay out of full heart the homage and love and reverence to the memory of the great and good President, whose death has so sorely smitten the nation.
"In witness I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed."
"Done at the City of Washington, the fourth day of August, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and twenty-three, and of the independence of the United States, the one hundred and forty-eighth."
"Calvin Coolidge."
"By the President."
Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State.

The White House, Washington, Aug. 4, 1923.
In addition to the proclamation, Secretary Hughes made public an order directing that, by order of President Coolidge, "All executive departments will be closed on Tuesday, Aug. 7 at and after 1 o'clock p. m., and on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Aug. 8, 9 and 10."

ANTI-TRUST FINE
AGAINST ST. LOUIS
TERRA COTTA CO.

Concern One of Six to Plead Guilty of Violating Provisions of the Sherman Act.

CASES IN FEDERAL
COURT AT CHICAGO

Other Firms Penalized From \$1500 to \$3000 Are Located in Kansas City, Denver and Chicago.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Six terra cotta manufacturing concerns charged with violations of the Sherman anti-trust act entered pleas of guilty today before Federal Judge Cliffe and fines ranging from \$1500 to \$3000 each were imposed.

The companies are the Northwestern Terra Cotta Co., the American Terra Cotta & Ceramic Co., and the Midland Terra Cotta Co., all of Chicago, each fined \$3000; and the St. Louis Terra Cotta Co. of St. Louis, Mo.; the Western Terra Cotta Co., Kansas City, Kan.; and the Denver Terra Cotta Co., Denver, Colo., each fined \$1500.

Charges were dismissed against six officials of the concerns named in the indictment with the companies. Those dismissed were Harry J. Lucas, William D. Gates, Hans Mendius, R. F. Grady, William Timmerman and George P. Fack.

A seventh concern, the Winkle Terra Cotta Co., of St. Louis, and John G. Hewitt, also named in the indictment, was not present at the trial. It was understood that this concern and Hewitt would be tried in the fall. The charges date back to the organization of the National Terra Cotta Society in 1911, under an agreement of the Government charged, by which the country was divided into Eastern, Central and Western divisions by the manufacturers, who pledged themselves to confine their business to the territory in which they were located. This Government held was in restraint of interstate commerce. Similar suits have been tried at pending in other sections of the country.

St. Louis Terra Cotta Co. Has Plant at 5811 Manchester Avenue.

Officers of the St. Louis Terra Cotta Co., which has a plant at 5811 Manchester avenue, are A. M. Machuca, president; R. F. Grady, vice-president and treasurer, and City Water Commissioner Wallace, secretary. These and D. N. Burruss and J. A. McCarthy are directors. Grady was named individually in the indictment, which was returned at Chicago March 27, 1922. He said today that the charge against him had been dropped, but declined to discuss the matter further. Water Commissioner Wallace said that he was not actively engaged in the business, adding, "I simply hold the job as a sort of honorary position." He said he did not know enough about the matter to discuss it.

The company was incorporated in 1923 and has a capital of \$200,000. It was one of 22 terra cotta concerns indicted by a Federal grand jury in New York in September, 1921, on similar charges, at which time Grady said that charges of price-fixing and monopoly were baseless.

PENSION FOR MRS. HARDING

Precedent Giving \$5,000 Annuity Probably Will Be Followed.

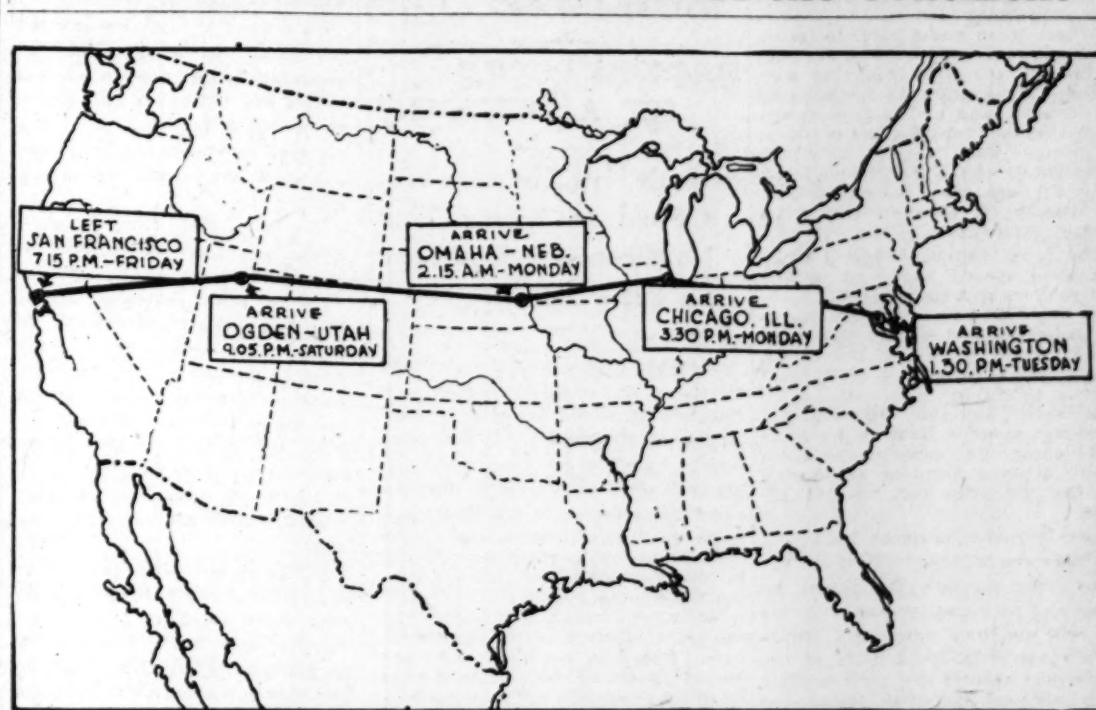
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—If precedent is followed Mrs. Warren G. Harding will receive a life pension of \$5000 a year from the Government. Mrs. Grover Cleveland and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt were given the annuities by vote of the House and Senate and members of Congress said today there was little doubt of similar action in the case of Mrs. Harding.

WANTS WILSON PRESENT

Coolidge Hopes Former President Can Attend Harding Funeral.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—President Coolidge today expressed hope that Woodrow Wilson would take a part in the funeral of President Harding.

Route of Funeral Train Across the Continent

C. W. MORSE FREED OF
WAR FRAUD CHARGE

His Three Sons and Four Other Persons Acquitted of Conspiring to Defraud U. S.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Charles W. Morse, New York shipbuilder, his three sons and four others, were acquitted here today by a jury of charges of a conspiracy to defraud the United States in connection with wartime ship construction and operation contracts.

Besides Charles W. Morse, the defendants were Erwin A. Morse, Benjamin Morse, Harry F. Morse, N. H. Campbell of New York, treasurer of the United States Steamship Co.; Robert O. White of New York, president of the United States Transport Co.; Rupert M. Much of Augusta, Me., assistant treasurer of the Virginia Ship Building corporation; and Philip Reinhardt, formerly Emergency Fleet Corporation auditor at the Virginia shipbuilding plant at Alexandria.

The Morse case was the first of the big so-called war fraud criminal cases to be presented to a jury. Two indictments were returned steadily since that time, and many others have been returned against the several defendants in the conduct of relations between the several Morse companies and the Emergency Fleet Corporation during and immediately after the war. The true bills were returned here on Feb. 27, 1922, but the trial was postponed from time to time until last April 20. It has been in progress steadily since that time, and many lawyers here believe it constitutes a long distance record in Federal criminal prosecution.

The defense contended that the about 10 members of the presidential party filled the flower-laden sitting room of the President's suite in the hotel, and many of those present shed tears as the prayer was being said. Washington newspaper correspondents, among whom the President numbered many of his most intimate friends, let their tears flow unchecked as prayers were being said for the man they loved. Mrs. Harding was the last member of the official party to leave the hotel. She came down to her automobile on the arm of Brigadier-General Charles E. Sawyer and Secretary Christian at 7 o'clock, almost 30 minutes after the casket started moving toward the station. She was spared the ordeal of watching the casket, carried by soldiers, sailors and marines, wend its way through the hotel lobby to the street through a colorful array of military officers, while the naval band, outside the hotel, played "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "Lead, Kindly Light," Mrs. Harding's favorite hymn.

AMERICANS AND TURKS
READY TO SIGN TREATY TODAY

Contents of Pact Expected to Be Made Known Officially at Once.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and Chicago Daily News. (Copyright, 1923.)
LAUSANNE, Aug. 4.—After nine months of conversation and negotiation the American and Turkish delegations at Lausanne are ready to sign the treaty of amity and commerce today.

Joseph C. Grew, the American Minister, has been instructed to sign and Ismet Pasha, the chief of the Turkish delegation, hourly is expecting word from Ankara telling him to sign.

Officially the contents of the treaty have not been made known, but it is expected that they will be disclosed today. The treaty is supposed to contain about 10 articles, including a clause regarding the Straits. It is thought that this treaty will give the United States slightly better advantages than does the treaty between the Turks and the Allies.

SIMPLE SERVICES HELD
IN HOTEL SUITE, WHERE
PRESIDENT HARDING DIED

Following Prayer, Widow Is Left Alone With Her Dead a Few Moments and Body Is Borne to Train Through Silent Throongs.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—San Francisco today interred the memory of President Warren G. Harding in its vaults of treasured thoughts while slowly recovering from the sorrowful scenes which attended the brief funeral services for the late chief executive of the nation here yesterday.

The services were simple. Members of Mr. Harding's official family and a few intimate friends gathered about his casket and heard the Rev. James S. West, pastor of the First Baptist Church, pray for "him whom Thou hast called from sacrificial service to rest eternal."
When the prayer was concluded, Mrs. Harding joined the Rev. Mr. West in "Amen" and said to the minister: "It has been a great comfort to me."

As Mrs. Harding turned for another look at her husband's face, before the casket was closed, other members of the party fled out of the room and left her for a few moments with her dead, while surging, silent crowds, which lined the streets before, joined her in requiem.

Mrs. Harding was bowed down, but not broken in spirit under the load of grief with which she has been burdened. She thanked the minister, "Mr. Watson," the policeman who was on guard at the presidential suite, and her parting word of comfort to San Francisco was: "I won't break down. My thoughts will go just as fast as the train."

Correspondents' Tears Unchecked.

Only once during the entire service did Secretary Christian seem worried about Mrs. Harding. As the minister uttered the words, "We bless Thee for his unshrinking courage, his stalwart strength, his radiant kindness and gentleness; for his self-forgetting disposition in the cause of justice, brotherhood and peace for the individual, the nation and the world, in the propagation of which he sacrificed his life," Secretary Christian removed his arm and started to put it around Mrs. Harding's waist, but as he placed his arm there she could again hold it.

The bright array of uniforms which three branches of the military service brought to the procession was in sharp contrast to the garb of frock-coated statesmen who followed the hearse.

Around the Montgomery street canopy of the Palace Hotel was gathered an imposing array of notables whose names are household words in the nation.

There was Gen. John J. Pershing, Secretaries Hoover, Work and Wallace, Attorney-General Daugherty, Associate Justice McKreynolds of the United States Supreme Court, Rear Admirals Simpson and J. R. McKean, Senator Samuel Shorridge, Congressman Julius Kahn and Mayor James Rolph.

With the exception of Attorney-General Daugherty, whose condition

late President, and Atty-Gen. Harry M. Daugherty, were the only persons in the room who were seated during the ceremony. The Attorney-General was helped into the room by Lieut.-Com. Joel T. Boone, one of the late President's physicians, and was assisted from the room by Commander Boone.

Mrs. Harding was the last to enter. She was holding the arm of Secretary Christian and continued to hold his arm as she stood in the center of the room, directly in front of the coffin. When the minister concluded his Bible text and bowed his head for prayer, Mrs. Christian stepped from the side of the room and stood on Mrs. Harding's right. Both Mr. and Mrs. Christian held the widow's arms throughout the entire ceremony.

Mrs. Harding, dressed in deep mourning, with a black cape reaching to her shoe tops, was veiled. She held her gaze on the minister while he read his text, but bowed her head as he raised his hand for prayer. Her eyes were dry at the end of the prayer.

When the minister finished, Mrs. Christian stepped back to her original place and Mrs. Harding, leaning on Secretary Christian's arm, walked to the front of the coffin, held her hand out to the Rev. Mr. West as he placed the face of her dead husband.

However, her gaze lasted for only a moment and she began to talk with the Rev. Mr. West. Several times she looked toward the small crowd, and after a few seconds her wishes seemed to be instinctively felt by those present.

Gen. J. J. Pershing and Gen. Morton led the procession out. Flowers dropped by Airplane.

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CROWDS MEET
THE HARDING
SPECIAL WITH
BARED HEADS

At Town After Town the People Stand in Silent Grief as the Car Wheels Click Off the Miles on the Long Journey to Washington.

MRS. HARDING IS
CALM UNDER BLOW

Military Guard of Honor Watches Flag-Draped Coffin in Last Car Where Late Executive's Wife, Too, Stands Vigil.

By the Associated Press.
ON BOARD FUNERAL TRAIN AT SPARKS, NEV., Aug. 4.—The special train bearing to Washington the body of the late President Harding paused here a few minutes this morning before speeding onward on its long journey.

Here, as at every station passed during the night, were silent men, women and children, all with heads bared and many with bowed heads. There were little boys and girls hardly yet out of school age, but they showed the same reverence and the same respect as their elders.

Two thousand people from all walks of life assembled at the Southern Pacific station at Sparks, Nev., to show respect to the funeral train as it passed through there just before 6 a. m., among them being Gov. Scruggs, former Gov. Boyle, Mayor Roberts, all the city councilmen, former Congressmen, veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, Spanish war veterans and a squad of American Legion men who served overseas.

The train slowed up but did not stop, proceeding through to Sparks, the division end, where engines were changed and a new crew took care.

The Governor's party hurried from their motor cars to Sparks and were here to meet the train, with the chairman of the Democratic and Republican State committees, the Mayor of Sparks and a throng of 4000 people from all the country around. During the wait at Sparks the crowd was allowed to cross the vestibule of the car in which the body of the dead President lay in a closed casket.

At some stations along the route there were hundreds of spectators, at others only a score.

But there was none too mighty none too humble to pay the respects of respect to the memory of President Harding. They were conscious only of showing sorrow, but to those on the funeral train they typified the American people as a whole.

It was the same from early morning on through the day. It had been the same since the train left San Francisco at 7:15 last evening. It will be the same throughout the 3600-mile journey to Washington and after that the trip to Marion, O. The nation mourns as the transcontinental journey is being made.

Weighted with sorrow, the silent, bareheaded people felt the utmost sympathy for the calm woman who rides with her dead in the last car of the train. The hurrying train gave them no opportunity to express their sympathy in words, but Mrs. Harding read it in their faces. It gave her strength in this hour of need, but it also was a constant reminder of her great loss.

Mrs. Harding Calm.

Mrs. Harding continued to bear up well under the strain and was still as determined as she was on Thursday evening that she should not break down. She retired early last night, temporarily exhausted by the ordeal of the day.

While she sought sleep the silent groups marked the passing of the train. When San Francisco had paid its last respect, Burlingame, San Mateo, Redwood City, Tracy, Stockton, Niles and others continued the tribute. The coming of darkness seemed to make no difference and thousands stood along the tracks at

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

COOLIDGE LEAVES TREE
SURGERY JOB UNFINISHED

Was Digging Out Dry Rot in Maple on Father's Farm When News Came.

By the Associated Press.
PLYMOUTH, N. Y., Aug. 4.—President Coolidge left one task unfinished when he moved on to Washington yesterday.

Sitting at dusk in a hammock on the porch of his old homestead at Plymouth Notch, high on a hill, Mr. Coolidge noticed a few days ago evidence of dry rot in one of the great maples which surround his father's house.

For some moments he sat in silence puffing his cigar and studying the menace threatening the tree. Then he decided to take out the rot, and turning tree surgeon, the next day he dug it out.

He planned to fill the wound with cement yesterday—but he was raised to the presidency. So he packed his bag and left the task to his father.

LOCAL THUNDERSHOWERS
AND SOMEWHAT COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Local thunder tonight and tomorrow morning; somewhat cooler tomorrow.

Missouri—North portion, local thunder showers this afternoon or tonight; cooler tonight; tomorrow fair and cooler. South portion, local thunder showers tonight and probably tomorrow morning; somewhat cooler tomorrow.

Illinois—North portion, local thunder showers tonight; tomorrow, fair and cooler. South portion, local thunder showers tonight and probably tomorrow morning; somewhat cooler tomorrow.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 5 feet, rise of 1.1 of a foot.
Sunrise today, 5:04; sunset, 7:10.

Free Band Concert Tonight.

Seymour's Band, Yeatman Park, 7:30 to 10 p. m.

Announcement

Beginning tomorrow, Sunday, the selling price of the Sunday Post-Dispatch will be 10 cents per copy, whether purchased from newsboys or newsmen, or delivered by carriers, in St. Louis and elsewhere.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

HARDING TRIBUTES
IN MANY CHURCHES
HERE TOMORROWChurch Federation of St.
Louis Requests That Day
Be Observed by All as One
of Mourning.

Tribute to President Harding will be paid in memorial services tomorrow in many St. Louis churches, and the Church Federation of St. Louis has requested that the day be observed by all as one of mourning.

Arrangements for a public ceremony or memorial service here are being made by Mayor Kiel, in cooperation with representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations. This followed an announcement from Washington that the services of state would be held in the national Capitol Wednesday afternoon, and the final services Friday at Marion, O., the President's home.

Friday has been designated as the national day of mourning. The St. Louis ceremonies will be held that day, the Mayor said, and the services will take place at the hour, not yet announced, of the services in Marion.

Mayor Kie's Meeting.

Mayor Kiel issued a call for a public meeting of citizens in his office at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning to decide upon the character of the services. No individual invitations were issued. His call was:

"In view of the awful calamity that has befallen us on account of the death of our beloved President, whose funeral will be held in Marion, O., on Friday, the 10th inst., I deem it proper that the citizenship of St. Louis collectively should express their views with reference to the proper observance of the day."

"To that end I am publicly inviting the citizens generally, representatives of organizations and societies, ministers of the gospel, professional, business and laboring men and women and such other citizens who desire to attend, to be present at the Mayor's office, room 200, city hall, Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 11 a. m."

City Offices to Be Closed.

Closing of all municipal offices Friday, and suspension as far as possible of all city department work will be ordered in a proclamation by the Mayor. It also will urge suspension of all business activities in the city on that day as a mark of respect to the President. Flags on public buildings are at half-mast and will remain so until after the final funeral services Friday.

Offices in the Federal Building were closed at noon yesterday on orders from the Attorney General, and Government officials are awaiting further instructions on closing next week. Officers at Jefferson Barracks are awaiting orders from the War Department on ceremonies to be held on the day of the President's funeral.

Army regulations require an ar-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

FUNERAL CORTAGE PASSES THROUGH SILENT THROUGHS IN SAN FRANCISCO

ARMY PLANES ESCORT BODY OF LATE PRESIDENT TO TRAIN

California Flowers Showered by Fliers From Sky During Procession From Hotel to Depot—Band Plays "Lead Kindly Light."

Continued From Page One.

While the cortege passed through silent throngs to the station, California flowers, which had been gathered lavishly to invite the smiles of the man who loved them, were showered by airplanes from the sky.

At the Southern Pacific depot, the body was placed on board the Harding special train which was covered with shrubbery and flowers gathered from California gardens.

A shaft of sunlight broke through a cloud just before the sunset in the Golden Gate and lighted the sides just as the brilliantly lighted coach sped out of the West on the first stretch of its journey to Washington.

Aerial Escort to the Depot. For several minutes prior to the departure of Mrs. Harding from the hotel there were reports that she was so ill that physicians had forbidden her to make the journey East. These reports soon proved unfounded.

At 5:57 p. m. the coffin was started from the presidential suite in the hotel to the new Montgomery street entrance, where the hearse was waiting.

At 6:03 p. m. the body was placed in the hearse and started for the station, while airplanes from Crissy Field, at the Presidio, flew in a little formation overhead as an aerial escort.

Troop A of the Eleventh Cavalry sat at attention before the hearse. As the body was removed from the hotel cavalry buglers sounded attention, with the customary flourishes. After the band had played "Lead Kindly Light," the buglers sounded "Right Wheel" and the cavalry troop swung into column at the head of the cortege. Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien had gone ahead in his car to see that his way was clear.

The Navy band started Chapin's Funeral March and the procession began its slow march to the train.

All traffic had been stopped. All public offices and stores were closed. The cavalrymen were made by the tramp of man and horse. There was no hysteria or audible weeping or commotion of any sort.

Imposing Military Display. The participation of the Army, the Navy and the Marines in the procession of the train was solemn and imposing. All officers were in full dress as is customary in such occasions and their swords were draped in crepe.

Under the command of Brigadier General H. D. Haines, several units were detailed from the Presidio and Ft. Scott. The Navy dispatched 100 men from the battleship USS Oregon and 100 additional men from the Henderson, the transport which took President Harding and his party to Alaska.

The Navy band from the Henderson and an army band from Fort Scott and the Presidio alternated in playing the funeral march.

The active pallbearers and the guard of honor to the station consisted of two marines, two sailors and two members of the national guard.

Men from the 50th Infantry at the Presidio formed a line on each side of the route to the station with an additional guard of honor.

Bier Surrounded by Flowers. The scene inside the railroad station, where the presidential train was waiting, was a strange one. Platforms that ordinarily are crowded with passengers were bare. Passages ways to and from the trains were empty. Tracks usually occupied by the farthest track near an arched entrance to the street, stood the same line of cars that the President's party had occupied on the trip West—said one more.

At the rear was the car in which Warren Harding had lived and laughed and worked from Washington to Seattle and in which he had suffered from Seattle to San Francisco. Outside it was garlanded with blue and gold army olive drab, and the columns of the station were wrapped in greenery and banded with black crepe to form a frame for an open window in its observation compartment.

Inside the car was hung with black to typify a nation's mourning for a stricken leader, and in the observation section the broad windows throughout which Mr. Harding so often

had gazed with pleasure and wonder at the mighty Western peaks were covered over with black. From the roof hung bands of purple and white asters and on the floor, its length parallel to that of the car, was a low black pier.

Where there was a place to fasten them, cypress and ferns had been attached, so the President lay surrounded by evergreens symbolic of immortality, and by the flowers and ferns that typified the great outdoors he loved so well.

Overhead the lights burned as they will burn while the mortal part of Warren G. Harding makes its journey Eastward.

The room will be occupied while the train speeds Eastward, and soldiers will stand guard there; men who had known Warren Harding from boyhood will go there and stand awhile, gazing on the casket of a well-loved friend; a frail, courageous figure in black will steal there softly and sob. But just beyond was another place that no one will enter or occupy—the room where Warren Harding lay during the first struggles with his final illness.

Late President's Room Locked. That room is locked. In it are the President's baggage, the things he knew and used and labored with. No one will use them now. Mrs. Harding's room is in the middle of the car, where springs and girders exert their greatest effort to lessen the strain of traveling, yet not so far but that she can go alone in the dark watches to keep a vigil beside her helpless.

Down on the platform beside the train a little crowd awaited the coming of the President's body. Members were also members of the President's own party on the westward trip, waiting to begin their last journey with their chief, their leader, their friend. The crowd of passengers from a train four tracks away whose departure was delayed until the presidential special should have gone, so that the funeral train might have a full complement.

Outside the muffled beat of drums was heard and through the archway could be seen the presidential escort drawing up in solemn array to pay the final honors accorded the departed Commander in Chief. More drums, more troops and sailors and marines passing, a band playing a dead march, the guard of honor, officers of the country's three services, each with sword high and wreath with crepe, took up its station in the archway.

A hush fell. Gen. Pershing stepped to a post beside the train and stood erect. Admirals, Generals and other officers of the Army and Navy marched in solemnity, heads bowed, many faces drawn with emotion, and took their stations beside the train.

Casket Wrapped in American Flag. Then the casket, wrapped in the American flag, its occupant had served, and bearing on its top a wreath, was borne on the shoulders of a stalwart group of men from all three of the country's armed services. Gently, they laid it on the platform beside the car, and the glassed-in casket, the casket of the President, was closed, the casket of the President, was closed, the casket of the President, was closed.

The official party clambered aboard the train and took their places in the Presidential body car, and Army and Navy officers formed lines on either side of it. The airbrakes squeaked as the train started. The casket was carried to the baggage car, away down the platform, behind the creeping locomotive, the mass of flowers that had stood beside the Presidential car.

Seven o'clock, the hour set for the train's departure, came and went. Down the aisle wedged with navy blue and gold army olive drab came a slender figure, black clad and stepping lightly. It was Mr. Harding.

He was on the arm of George B. Christian Jr., the President's secretary, whose frock-coated shoulders were far bent in grief as he led her to the steps.

They climbed upon the platform whence President Harding used to wave his hand at the way-side

EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS WILL BE URGED ON COOLIDGE

Those Seeking Aid for Farmers and Those Who Fear a Coal Strike in East Want President to Act.

SUMMONS WOULD SET A PRECEDENT

Recently New Executive Was Quoted as Saying That No Necessity Existed Then for Extra Session.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Pressure for the calling of an extra session of Congress is to be brought to bear on President Coolidge. It will come largely from two sources, those seeking legislation to relieve the farmers and those who see in the threatened strike in the anthracite coal fields a possibility of another fuel famine in New York and New England during the coming winter.

What the decision of the new chief executive will be remains for the future. Recently, however, he was quoted as saying that at that time he saw no necessity for an extra session. This view was in line with that of President Harding, who often had voiced his determination that there should be no extra session unless some unforeseen emergency made one necessary.

Should Mr. Coolidge call Congress together in advance of the date for the beginning of its regular session—Dec. 3—he would establish a precedent. Twice before a President had called Congress together in advance of its regular session, but in neither case did the men who succeeded to the presidency, Chester A. Arthur and Theodore Roosevelt, issue a call for a special session.

Movement Already Launched. Movements looking to an extra session already have been launched by Senators and Representatives from the West and from New England. Recently several Senators met at Minneapolis and dispatched a telegram to President Harding urging that Congress be assembled so as to take legislation for the relief of the farmers, particularly the wheat growers. The telegram was sent to Brigadier-General Sawyer, Mr. Harding's personal physician, with a request that he be a present at the meeting.

Executive's condition permitted. These and other Senators are expected to present like requests to Mr. Coolidge. Senator Walsh, who comes from Mr. Coolidge's own State, has issued a statement urging a special session because of the anthracite situation, and other Senators and Representatives have followed suit. The movement has close political association in the past, also are deeply interested in this situation. They are expected to bring strong pressure to bear on the President to call a special session.

Organization Important Factor. If Congress is summoned to Washington there will be a scurrying of Senators and Representatives from those who are now in Europe, as their interest would be not only in legislation that might be brought forth, but also in the organization in the House and Senate. This organization would be of necessity the first work of the two bodies and it might serve to define sharply the lines as between the conservatives and the so-called radicals within the Republican ranks.

Crowds, fumbled with the door catch an instant, then the black clad figure stepped inside. Florence Christian, who was his wife, was there to read to the Knights Templar of Hollywood what proved the President's last public expression, and he was hurriedly called to San Francisco, by special telegram.

The schedule for the funeral train to Washington as announced prior to its departure follows: Arrive in Ogden, Utah, Saturday, Aug. 4, at 9:05 p. m.; arrive at Omaha, Monday, Aug. 6, at 2:15 a. m.; arrive in Chicago, Monday, Aug. 6, at 2:30 p. m.; arrive in Washington, via Baltimore, and Ohio, Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 1:30 p. m.

The party which travels on the train also is much the same as that which left Washington 54 days ago. It consists of the Hon. John House, Secretary Hoover, Wallace and Work, all of whom made the trip out to the coast, and also Attorney-General Clegg, and the two physicians, Brigadier-General Sawyer and Lieutenant Commander Joel T. Boone; Gen. Pershing; Admiral Rodman; Commissioner Sperry of the General Land Office; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jennings, who were the personal guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harding on the trip to Alaska, and Secretary and Mrs. Christian, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Remberg, the latter a sister of the late President.

The family group made light of the matter, she said, adding: "But my uncle said he couldn't get the vivid dream out of his mind. Continually that summer, and I was with him all the time, he referred to it. He said he couldn't free himself from the fear that 'something is going to happen to the boy.' The dream came to my uncle just two days after the nomination."

Justice, brotherhood and peace for the individual, the nation and the world, in the propagation of which he sacrificed his life, and as a martyr to which he is lovingly enshrined forever in the hearts of the grief-stricken but grateful people.

We fondly hope and earnestly pray that what he wished and sought to accomplish by his life may now be accomplished by his death. Raise up others, we beseech Thee who shall carry forward and complete the great work which he began.

We beseech Thee to bless with wisdom, peace and strength, all those who were associated with him in the great affairs of the nation, and upon whom with his going there rests so great a burden of responsibility.

Let Thy tenderest benediction of comfort and sustaining grace be upon members of the stricken family, his aged father, his brothers and sisters, and especially upon his faithful, devoted wife and youngest son. Comfort her with the hope of eternal life, and according to her great need, be Thou her sufficiency day by day until that bright morning dawns when she shall see again the face of him who she has loved long since and lost awhile.

We make this petition for Thy rich blessing upon the nation and the world in the name of Him Who is the Resurrection and the Life, Jesus Christ, our Lord and Savior.

Text of Prayer Delivered at San Francisco Funeral Service

By the Associated Press. THE REV. JAMES S. WEST, pastor of the First Baptist Church of San Francisco, delivered the following prayer at the services for President Harding here yesterday:

Almighty God, our heavenly Father, Thou art the Supreme Ruler of the nation and of the world, the loving heavenly Father of all Thy children, almighty in Thy strength and infinite in Thy tenderness.

We approach Thee humbly and reverently but boldly and expectantly in this hour when our hearts are wrung with sorrow, the nation is bowed in grief and the eyes and heart sympathies of the world are turned toward this place.

The great and beloved chief magistrate of our nation has suddenly fallen at the moment when we most brightly hoped that our earnest prayers for his speedy and complete recovery were being graciously answered, when his great work, as it seemed to us, had only well begun. Our hearts are broken, we are sore stricken with the sense of loss to his family, loved ones, friends, the nation and the world.

Our hope is in Thee, and Thee only. We humbly beseech Thee that Thine infinite grace and comfort may be bestowed upon us abundantly in this hour of our supreme need, as individuals and as a nation.

We thank Thee out of the depths of our hearts for the noble, Christian character, lofty principles and notable service of him who Thou hast called from sacrificial service to rest eternal. We bless Thee for his unshrinking courage, his stalwart strength, his radiant kindness and gentleness, for his self-forgetting devotion to the cause of

newspaper men who have been a part of the party throughout. There are 15 enlisted men and 10 officers of the army and navy, composing the guard of honor.

By the Associated Press. COLFAX, CAL., Aug. 4.—The funeral train bearing the body of President Harding from San Francisco to Washington passed through this railroad division point without stopping at 1:25 a. m. yesterday. The entire population had stayed up to stand with bared heads as the train sped by.

By the Associated Press. STOCKTON, CAL., Aug. 4.—Fifteen thousand persons were at the station here last night when the special train bearing President Harding's body passed through without stopping. Bells in the city tolled for a half hour before and after the arrival of the train which reached here at 10 o'clock. Theaters, restaurants and all-night stores were closed in respect to the dead President. The crowd was remarkable for its silence. It gathered, watched and departed without sound usually attendant upon such gatherings. There was no conversation, even during the wait for the train which was about 20 minutes late in arriving.

By the Associated Press. DENVER, Colo., Aug. 4.—Gov. William E. Sweet of Colorado issued a proclamation yesterday urging that at 9 o'clock Sunday afternoon, at which time the funeral train bearing the body of the dead executive will pass through a corner of the State, all patriotic citizens, wherever they may be, stand in silent meditation in token of our universal loss.

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BODY OF HARDING TO LIE IN STATE IN THE CAPITOL

Services to Begin at 10 A. M. Wednesday and Public Can Pass by Catafalque Until 6 P. M.

BURIAL WILL BE IN MARION FRIDAY

Ten Thousand Children to Strew Flowers Along Washington Streets as Cortege Moves From White House.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—President Coolidge, after a conference last night with Secretary Hughes and other advisers, authorized announcement of detailed arrangements for the funeral services here of the late President Harding.

The plans call for the arrival of the presidential funeral party here Tuesday afternoon, services in the Capitol rotunda, Wednesday, departure for Marion, O., Wednesday night, and burial in Marion Friday.

Upon arrival here, Mr. Harding's body will be taken to the White House where it will remain in the East Room until it is removed to the Capitol for services in the rotunda at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. A private service, if desired by Mrs. Harding, will be held at the White House before departure for the Capitol.

Coolidge to Meet Train. The funeral train will be met here by President Coolidge, several members of the Cabinet, Supreme Court Justices and other high Government officials. When the body is taken from the executive mansion to the Capitol, it will be escorted by a squadron of the United States army, a detachment of the Marine Corps and a detachment of sailors.

After the service in the rotunda, the body will lie in state until 6 p. m. before 6 p. m. when it will be taken to a train which will leave for Marion at 7 o'clock.

Ten thousand Washington children will strew flowers along Pennsylvania avenue over which the funeral cortege of President Harding will pass. Dressed in white, the children, between 6 and 16 years of age, will precede the procession as it moves to the Capitol from the White House and lay down a carpet of blossoms for the casket bearing the body.

A children's chorus, recruited from the city's playgrounds, will sing the favorite hymns of Mr. Harding as the procession passes.

100,000 Likely to View Body. Three hundred and fifty picked patrolmen will be assigned along the avenue and at the Capitol, and when the body of Mr. Harding rests in state, those who pass by it will be admitted to the rotunda four abreast. Reaching the tier, the line will separate, pass two abreast to either side.

By order of Gen. Pershing, who will command the funeral escort, the general staff is at work preparing detachments of troops to be sent to the Capitol, and the field artillery will come from Camp Meade, Maryland, while the other forces will be drawn from Camp Humphreys, Virginia, from the Marine Camp at Quantico, Va., and from Washington Navy Yard.

Police estimates of the number of persons who will view the body, based on similar events in the past, are placed at more than 100,000. A continuous stream, they say, will file by from 10:30 a. m. until 6 p. m. the hours during which the Capitol ceremonies will be held.

While Government buildings cannot be draped in black under the law, District of Columbia officials today asked every business house in the city to display tokens of mourning. Many such signs already are visible over the city.

On leaving the Capitol, the body of Mr. Harding will be escorted to the station by President Coolidge, Chief Justice Taft and Justices of the court and members of the Senate and House who will accompany the funeral party to Marion.

The services in the Capitol rotunda will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Freeman Anderson, acting pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Where President and Mrs. Harding regularly worshipped. He will be assisted by the chaplain of the house, the Rev. Dr. James Shera, Montgomery.

Senators Are Summoned. Senator Cummins, president pro tem of the Senate, has issued instructions to the Sergeant at Arms of the Senate to summon all Senators to Washington for the funeral services. Senator Cummins will arrive here Monday.

Flags over Government buildings, at army and navy posts here and elsewhere continued today to fly at half-mast. At daybreak army fife bands began the firing of an all-day salute, beginning with the White House.

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SAN FRANCISCO

REPUBLICANS IN THE SENATE LOSE ONE VOTE

Must Select One of Their Number to Act as Presiding Officer in Place of Coolidge.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The Republican organization in the Senate will lose a vote during the next Congress through the death of President Harding—a vote which many of the party leaders thought might be necessary to save the control of the Senate over matters of legislation.

Now that the office of Vice President is no longer filled it will be necessary for the Senate to select from its own membership a presiding officer who as a Senator would not have the right to vote on roll calls. While the Vice President as presiding officer never participated in debate, he was required by the constitution to break any tie which might develop. With the Republican majority in the Senate reduced almost to the vanishing point, and with threatened new alignments of Republican Senators the importance of the Vice President's vote took on new proportions.

Who will be chosen presiding officer of the Senate cannot be forecast. Senator Cummins of Iowa was selected by his colleagues during the last session to preside in the absence of Vice President Coolidge, but he has indicated a desire to be relieved of the duties to enable him to give more time to duties as chairman of the Interstate Commerce, which it is thought will be one of the most active committees during the next session in framing railroad legislation.

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HARDING TRIBUTES IN MANY CHURCHES HERE TOMORROW

Continued From Page One.

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The Merchants' Exchange and the St. Louis Stock Exchange closed yesterday, but resumed business today. The arrangements for the day are being made by the St. Louis churches. Officers at Jefferson Barracks today said this official notice had not been received, and probably would not be received until the day before the President's funeral.

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LONDON PLANNING TO HOLD OFFICIAL MEMORIAL RITES

Flags at Half-Mast Inform Crowds of President's Passing and Messages Four Into Embassy.

3 DAYS' MOURNING DECREED IN BRAZIL

Berlin's Expression of Sorrow Coupled With Undercurrent of Disappointment Over Foreign Policy.

By SAMUEL SPEWACK, Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

BERLIN, Aug. 4.—President Harding's death has stirred a double emotion here. With sincere expressions of sorrow runs an undercurrent of disappointment that the foreign policy of his administration was not more active.

But his sudden end is the chief topic in the German press, in political circles and even in conversation on the streets, overshadowing the Ruhr situation completely.

The news was not received until noon yesterday. Immediately flags at the Wilhelmstrasse were lowered and the German press began to publish messages of condolence to Mrs. Harding.

Ambassador Houghton, who is in Berlin, received a flood of messages from the diplomatic corps and from leading Germans for transmission to Washington. Today mourning ceremonies will be held in the American church at Berlin and the Ambassador is returning to the capital to attend them.

The German President has been receiving nightly bulletins of Mr. Harding's condition and on Thursday evening he expressed to Herr Ebert his satisfaction over the optimistic report brought in at that time. Herr Ebert at first refused to believe the announcement of the President's death.

German comment reflects the sympathy of the German people and some of their disappointment. The German press explains that his policy of aloofness from European affairs coincided with the will of the majority of the American people. Vorwärts says the Republican party must now find a stronger man.

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Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge and John, their Elder Son, in Front of Coolidge Home in Plymouth, Vt.



THIS photograph of the new President, his wife and elder son, was made in front of his father's home last week. It was here the oath of office was administered by Coolidge's father.

event of first importance. It even has placed the grave political crisis which may lead to the end of the present administration in the background for the time being.

"A man who commanded respect and a perfectly upright man," was the phrase used by one of the editors of the German press, and words of similar import were to be found in each column of the newspapers touching on the demise of the American chief executive.

Dispatches from the provinces show that the feeling of regret is not limited to the capital. One from Havre may be quoted as typical. "Flags have been half masted on all buildings and the Cotton Exchange has voted to close as a sign of mourning."

The French Government today ordered the flags on all the Government buildings half-masted until after the funeral of President Harding.

Harding Praised for Efforts in Rebuilding of Latin American Hemisphere.

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 4.—President Harding strove to increase the friendship of the Latin American Republics and bring them nearer to each other, giving this policy which had suffered fluctuations in the past, a robust, vital aspect. "This has been the dominant idea of his Government and numerous are his acts which testify to it."

Death interrupted his work with cruel suddenness, filling the people of America, who he loved with such exclusive affection, with the enduring grief produced by the loss of those who survive memory for the good they had done.

Three Days of Mourning Decreed By President of Brazil.

By the Associated Press.

RIO JANEIRO, Aug. 4.—President Bernardes yesterday decreed three days of official mourning for President Harding. The forts in Rio Bay have been ordered to fire a salute of 21 guns at the time of the funeral of the American chief executive. Foreign Minister Pacheco cabled condolences to Secretary of State Hughes, and also sent a message to President Coolidge.

Berlin Papers Say Harding's Term Marked Detachment From Europe.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 4.—"I deeply deplore that President Harding was called from the world's political stage at the very moment when grave complex problems dealing with the world's economic construction and reconciliation of nations and peoples are awaiting urgent solution," President Ebert said to the Associated Press yesterday.

Herr Ebert declared the belief that history would associate President Harding's name with the Washington disunion conference, must be looked for in the Washington conference which the socialistic organ opines represented a decided moral victory, although barren of material results. Several papers recall that peace between the United States and Germany was concluded under President Harding and that the American troops were withdrawn from the Rhine by his command, two episodes which served to emphasize American disapproval of the treaty of Versailles.

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While Mrs. Coolidge found the duties of the wife of the Vice President arduous, she always showed marked vigor and pleasure in meeting them. Deeply interested in the welfare of her husband, she has been a frequent visitor to the Senate galleries, where she followed the debates over which he presided. She often accompanied him on his speaking trips.

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DOCTORS TELL CAUSE OF HARDING'S DEATH

Two San Francisco Physicians in Consultation Make Public Joint Conclusions.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur and Charles M. Cooper, who were the local physicians called into consultation by Brigadier-General Charles E. Sawyer when President Harding's illness was first announced here yesterday, issued a statement giving their joint conclusions of the causes which resulted in the death of Mr. Harding.

The statement follows:

"We have been asked by President Harding's personal physicians before they leave San Francisco to put on record our impression of the President's physical condition as it affected his last illness and his sudden death."

"As already indicated in the bulletin, the heart was enlarged and probably the blood vessels, which carry to it its nutriment, thickened, for his history shows that previously he had had anginal manifestations and that during sleep the respiratory center was insufficiently fed. Furthermore, he had suffered from nocturnal dyspnea and a cheyne-stokes type of respiration, which often happens in such cases he had full confidence in his bodily strength; his mind remained most alert, and his judgment unimpaired."

"At 4:30 p. m. Thursday, prior to his sudden apoplectic seizure, it seemed to Mrs. Harding and to us that the fight was won and that, with sufficient rest and the carrying out of a definite medical program, this illustrious man, in fair physical health and in full mental vigor, could be preserved for this, our country."

The word dyspnea used in the foregoing statement means a shortening of breath, while cheyne-stokes refers to a condition of constant recurrence of rapid and deep breathing, anginal refers to the region of the heart.

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MEXICANS MOURN FOR HARDING AS FRIEND

Feeling Prevailed That President Coolidge May Not Favor Recognition as Strongly.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 4.—Flags were flown at half staff today on all American public buildings and British and other business houses. Many messages of condolence were sent to Mrs. Harding, among them expressions of sympathy from President Obregon and the American Recognition Commissioner, John Barton Payne and Charles B. Warren.

Excelsior, in an editorial on the death of President Harding, says the Mexican impression was that he was "a loyal, generous man, of simple and noble inspirations, a good friend of Mexico, as shown through his sending personal representatives to Mexico."

After giving the rules which Mr. Harding established for his newspaper as indicating his character, the paper continues:

"The death of President Harding has transcendent significance for Mexicans, above all in the present hour. We understand the position of the United States delegates, Mr. Warren and Mr. Payne, if it has not lost its legal character, is not clear like the position of an agent whose exercise of authority ceases with the death of his superior."

"Will the new President of the United States accept the reports, recommendations and counsel given his predecessor by these representatives? Will President Coolidge follow President Harding's policy?"

"It is not easy to answer such questions, especially when we remember that the new President announced recently in a speech that he was antagonistic to the Mexican revolution and its radical tendencies. We will gain nothing through change in the Presidency because Mr. Harding molded his policy toward re-establishment of relations between the United States and Mexico. The war proved by the duration of the negotiations of the recognition conference and likewise, through his San Francisco speech, delivered when nobody was sure of the success of the recognition conference."

"Painful uncertainty reigns both in Mexico and the United States, the new President appearing before both under a most disconcerting incognito."

Extension of the meeting of the recognition conference of the United States and Mexico until after the funeral of President Harding was decided by the delegates.

They issued a joint statement saying:

"The Mexican commissioners as well as the American commissioners express their great sorrow at the sudden death of the President. To the American people the loss is a very personal one since we were personal friends of Mr. Harding. The Mexican Commissioners convey the sympathy of the Mexican people who had come to regard President Harding as their personal friend and believed in him deeply and thought that he was desirous of restoring normal diplomatic relations between the two Governments upon a basis of permanency which would be just to both Governments."

President Obregon sent the following message to the American people:

"I have just learned of the death of President Harding and I hasten to express to you my sincere sympathy."

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 4.—Flags were flown at half staff today on all American public buildings and British and other business houses. Many messages of condolence were sent to Mrs. Harding, among them expressions of sympathy from President Obregon and the American Recognition Commissioner, John Barton Payne and Charles B. Warren.

Excelsior, in an editorial on the death of President Harding, says the Mexican impression was that he was "a loyal, generous man, of simple and noble inspirations, a good friend of Mexico, as shown through his sending personal representatives to Mexico."

After giving the rules which

POLICEMAN KILLED TRYING TO REMOVE CHARGED WIRE

Patrolman Haggerty Apparently Lost Life in Effort to Make Street Safe for Public.

VOLTAGE CARRIER DOWN AFTER STORM

Companion Knocks Wire From Victim's Hand With Coat, but Fails to Save His Life.

Patrolman Michael Haggerty, 35 years old, of 2124 North Newstead avenue, was shocked to death at 6:15 a. m. today by a high tension wire of the Union Electric Light & Power Co., carrying 2300 volts, that presumably had been blown down by the storm this morning at Grand boulevard and Wyoming street, and which Patrolman Haggerty evidently had attempted to throw out of the street so vehicles could pass.

At City Hospital it was said that death had been almost instantaneous. The beats of Patrolman Haggerty and Patrolman Thomas Klecka, both of the Magnolia Station, adjoint, at Grand and Wyoming. At 6 o'clock Patrolman Klecka saw the wire dangling in the street and reported it to his station. He remained there to warn vehicles, and at 6:15 Patrolman Haggerty arrived. Klecka said he told Haggerty of the wire and that he had reported it.

Truck Hits Wire. Haggerty then went to the patrol box and made a second report on it, requesting the station to have a trouble wagon sent to repair it. As Haggerty was leaving the patrol box an automobile truck, the operator ignoring Klecka's warning, sped by, hitting the wire. Haggerty thereupon remarked that they ought to keep a closer watch on traffic and suggested that Klecka go across the street to warn traffic on that side and that he, Haggerty, would remain on the west side.

Klecka, in his report, said that as he turned to cross the street, he heard a sizzling sound and, facing about, saw Haggerty sinking to the ground with the wire in his right hand, the flesh of which was burning. Not having a nightstick, Klecka jerked off his coat and with it knocked the wire from Haggerty's hand.

Patrolman Pronounced Dead. Klecka commanded a passing newspaper delivery truck and took Haggerty to City Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

At the Union Electric it was said the wire supplied that neighborhood with current and had been blown down by the storm, and that the first report of the break was the notice of Patrolman Haggerty's death.

Patrolman Haggerty was born in Ireland and had been in the Police Department nine years. He was a member of the Police Zouaves. His wife and 7-year-old daughter, Melba, were notified of the accident at St. John's Station, St. Louis County, where they had been visiting Mrs. Haggerty's mother for several days. Haggerty's father died in Ireland a month ago.

BOY, 12, DEFENDING MOTHER, FELS WOMAN WITH A BAT

Parent and Neighbor Arrested After Fight and Child Is Booked for Juvenile Court.

Mrs. Leola Lance, 28 years old, of 5056 Maffitt avenue, and Mrs. Alice Cradick, 35, of 5056 Maffitt, next door neighbors, were arrested last evening following a fight on Mrs. Cradick's front porch, in which Mrs. Lance was knocked down by a baseball bat in the hands of Mrs. Cradick's son, James, aged 12. James was booked for the juvenile court.

It appears from the police report that there had been a quarrel over differences among the children of the two families, and that while the women were scuffling, James, in defense of his mother, struck Mrs. Lance on the head with his baseball bat, inflicting a superficial scalp laceration. She was treated at the city hospital and taken home. The women were charged with disturbance of the peace.

CLAYTON AVENUE REOPENED

Asphalt Resurfacing on Half-Mile Stretch Completed.

Clayton avenue yesterday was reopened to traffic upon completion of resurfacing with asphalt upon the half-mile stretch between Oakland and Tamm avenues.

POLICEMAN KILLED BY CHARGED ELECTRIC WIRE



Patrolman Michael Haggerty.

MAN FOUND DEAD WITH NECK BROKEN

Killed by Elevator at Fur Plant After Threatening to End His Life.

John Pezoli, 40 years old, of 213 Marion street, a fur grader employed by Parker & Block, 4 South Main street, was found dead in a plant, his head being wedged between the flooring of the third floor and the freight elevator.

Fellow workers said the position of the body and the fact that he recently had threatened to end his life led them to believe he had extended his head into the elevator shaft and had pulled the elevator rope, permitting the car to descend. Shortly before he was found he had taken other employees to the fourth floor on the elevator. His body was discovered by employees, who were unable to start the elevator by pulling the rope at another floor. So tightly was the body wedged that employees could not release it and a fire company was summoned.

It was said at the plant that Pezoli recently had suffered from a nervous trouble.

U. R. ELECTRICAL WORKERS SIGN WAGE AGREEMENT

Settlement Calls For Increase of 3 to 5 Cents An Hour Proposed Before Strike.

A wage agreement between the United Railways and its station employees and other electrical workers was signed today at the office of A. T. Perkins, manager for the Receiver.

It was announced the agreement was virtually the wages proposed by the Receiver prior to the recent short strike of the men. The maximum increase was 5 cents an hour, the average 3 cents.

NEIGHBORS SEND MESSAGE

Tell Mrs. Harding "We Pray God Will Give You Strength."

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—From Marion, Mrs. Harding yesterday received the following message signed "The Home Folks":

"It seems impossible that our big, generous-hearted neighbor and friend, has gone. This community, this country and the world has lost the one man most needed today. The world had learned to understand and love him as we always have.

"We are grieving with you and pray God will give you strength."

HARDING MONUMENT PLANNED

Seattle Elks to Mark Spot Where He Delivered Speech.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 4.—Plans are under way to erect a monument to the late President Harding in Woodland Park, a large tract of lawn and forest that is the city's principal recreation ground. J. E. Rimbold, exalted ruler of the Seattle Lodge of Elks, announced last night. The monument is to mark the spot where Mr. Harding stood when he addressed 40,000 boys as their big brother when he visited Seattle a week ago yesterday.

\$100 CHECK FOR MRS. HARDING

Hoo-Hoo to Send Her Regular Death Benefit of Member.

A check for \$100, the regular death benefit paid to the family of a deceased member of the Consolidated Order of Hoo-Hoo, a lumbermen's organization, will be sent to Mrs. Harding. H. R. Isherwood, secretary-treasurer, said today. The President had belonged to the order for 18 years as a dues-paying member, being a stockholder in two Marion (O.) lumber companies.

TRIBUTES OF NATION'S LEADERS TO HARDING

"Left Noble Lesson and Example for Present and Future Generations"—Gov. Smith.

By the Associated Press. ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Gov. Alfred E. Smith, in a proclamation, paid tribute to President Harding, and directed that the flags on all public buildings in the State be displayed at half mast. The proclamation follows:

"The nation with deep feeling of sorrow learns of the loss of its President, Warren Gamaliel Harding. He gave to the great office all his strength and energy, and his love of and devotion to his wife, as well as his sense of satisfaction and the just pride of his own achievements. His will, always remain a noble lesson and example for the present, as well as for generations to come.

"Almighty God is all wise and all just, he has showered his blessings upon this country without reserve, and the American people grieved how before Him to say 'Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven.'"

"Let us ask that in His infinite mercy he may continue his work over this great country; that he may bring solace and comfort to the bereaved wife and family and that He may give wisdom and strength to Calvin Coolidge, so suddenly lessoned to assume a great responsibility."

Remarkable Combination of Heart and Conscience, Watson Asserts.

By the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 4.—Tribute was paid to President Harding by United Senator James H. Watson of Indiana, when he arrived here from Washington.

Senator Watson learned of Mr. Harding's death while he was aboard a train. Senator Watson issued the following statement:

"It is needless to say that the death of the President came as a great shock to me. I have known Warren G. Harding for 30 years, and intimately for 25 years. Much of the time we were room companions, having thought alike on most public questions and having acted together in many public assemblies.

"The President was a remarkable combination of heart and conscience and brain. He was a man of the noblest impulse and the purest purpose, and no person was ever anticipated by more beautiful sentiment, sustained by loftier consideration of right and justice. He entirely disavowed his head from his heart in his estimate, either of man or measure; usually his decisions were right."

"He was one of the most lovable of companions and one of the most genial men that ever has appeared in our public life. No matter how much one differed with him on public questions, nobody hated him and few ever became angry with him. The charm of his personality and the sincerity of his purpose impressed themselves upon all with whom he came in contact and always disarmed criticism and many brought acquiescence, if not actual support from those who originally opposed his plans.

"To those who were permitted to be near him and enjoy the charm of his presence and the kindness of his personality, his death is a tragedy, the pall of which will hang over them for years to come."

Estimate of Public Life to Come Later, Borah Says.

By the Associated Press. WINCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 3.—Senator William E. Borah, in an address here yesterday afternoon, spoke as follows of the death of President Harding:

"We meet under unexpected and distressing conditions. The chief magistrate of the nation has gone to the region from whose bounds no traveler returns. He was stricken in the midst of his people. He was called at a time when he was mingling with those over whom he had been called to govern and at a time when he was studying their problems, hopeful of finding ways by which to relieve their economic burdens.

"The nation is bowed in grief. This is not the time nor is the occasion appropriate to place an estimate upon the public life and services of the deceased. At some other time those fitted for the task will recount his public services and pay just tribute to his great virtues."

Union of American Hebrew Congregations Extends Sympathy.

By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 4.—Expressing sorrow on the death of President Harding, Charles Shohl, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, sent the following telegram to Mrs. Harding:

"The sudden passing of your beloved husband and our great President has shocked and grieved American Jewry in common with the citizenry of our country and the world. President Harding was a noble spirit, an exemplary American, a courageous leader, a promoter of peace and good will among the nations, and an exponent of world justice. The Union of American Hebrew Congregations wishes to extend to you its profound sympathy in your great bereavement."

WHITE HOUSE PREPARED FOR NEW OCCUPANTS

Mrs. Harding Invited by Coolidge to Remain as Long as She Pleases.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Emergency preparations to put the White House in readiness for new occupants and the executive offices in shape for a new President went forward today after they had been continuing all night at the hands of a sleepless staff. The glare of lamp clusters, the ceaseless staccato of the clanking of masons' trowels, constituted the background upon which the seemingly endless detail of preparations proceeded.

The stream of messages of condolence to Mrs. Harding alone overtaxed normal telegraph facilities in the executive offices. First one, then two, and finally at times three telegraph wires were set to work, for the American people grieved how before Him to say 'Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven.'"

"Let us ask that in His infinite mercy he may continue his work over this great country; that he may bring solace and comfort to the bereaved wife and family and that He may give wisdom and strength to Calvin Coolidge, so suddenly lessoned to assume a great responsibility."

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POLICEMEN AIDED BY FIREMEN ARREST MAN

Two Patrolmen, However, Are Hurt by Drink-Crazed Citizen Before Feat Is Accomplished.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Two hundred cases of choice cognac, valued at \$40,000, were confiscated yesterday when the crew of the coast guard cutter Seminole took into custody the speedster Martha II, a 40-foot motor launch as it lay beside the French schooner Gerberville off Sandy Hook. Three men found aboard the Martha, giving the names of Frank Brown, Bill Bertie and S. Barton, all of Sheepshead Bay, were arrested.

It required the combined efforts of several policemen and the Fire Department to arrest John Conwirth, 60 years old, at the rooming house of Mrs. Zelma Thomas, 105 North Tenth street, at 6 o'clock last evening, and even then Conwirth, who had been drinking, cut one and hurt two of the policemen.

Mrs. Thomas had telephoned the police that Conwirth was disorderly and she wanted him out of her house. Patrolman Orme was sent there and started upstairs to Conwirth's room. Conwirth came to the door with a razor in his hand and warned Orme not to attempt to arrest him.

Orme telephoned for reinforcements and Patrolman Maher was sent. Conwirth confronted them at the head of the stairs with the razor in one hand and a water pitcher in the other.

As they attempted to engage him in conversation he hurled the pitcher at Orme, who dodged, and it struck Maher in the face. The policemen not wishing to shoot Conwirth, retreated and telephoned for more reinforcements, and when a Sergeant and other patrolmen arrived Conwirth had provided himself with some milk bottles as weapons of defense, with one of which he struck Patrolman Dugan.

Observing that Conwirth was in a wild state from whisky the policemen decided to employ a little strategy and sent for a hook and ladder apparatus of the Fire Department. The ladders were placed against the front of the building, and it was planned to have Patrolman Orme and Dugan go up the ladders while other officers were engaging Conwirth.

Today, I. H. Hoover, head usher at the White House, reported the residence ready for its new occupants, but the preparation for immediate transfer proved needless.

Mrs. Harding, Mrs. Coolidge came late yesterday and signed by President and Mrs. Coolidge. Mrs. Harding was urged to remain under the White House roof as long as it suits her convenience. The message expressed the hope of Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge that as long as they remained in the White House, Mrs. Harding would consider it her home.

The offer it was said would be of importance to the widow of the dead President, because the Hardings had made the White House more of a home than some predecessors. Furniture and other belongings which they had accumulated at Marion were brought to the official mansion months ago in quantities estimated as enough to fill several trucks. Other Presidents have kept homes elsewhere during the White House tenure, but it was not so with Mrs. Harding.

All these things remain untouched today and will be left so it was clearly understood. Mrs. Harding herself directed their disposition. The fittings and accommodations and property belonging to the residence were said to be adequate for President Coolidge's family at any moment they might desire to occupy the mansion.

Workmen toiled throughout the night in the presidential offices to rush to completion the extensive repairs which were begun after Mr. Harding left Washington on his Alaskan trip.

For the present Mr. Coolidge has indicated he will not make use of the executive offices, but will transact official business in an office set aside by him in his hotel and in the Vice President's suite at the Capitol.

STRIKE OF 200 ILLINOIS COAL MINERS IS SETTLED

Walkout Involving 400 Men in Sangamon County Also in Process of Settlement.

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 4.—One strike of 200 miners was reported settled last night and another involving 400 men was in process of settlement, officials of the companies concerned stated.

The 200 men who walked out of the Chicago-Springfield Coal Co. mine at Devereux Heights will go back to work Monday, H. H. Devereux, president of the company, said. The men struck in protest against work performed by three non-union managers and assistant managers, which should have been done by the miners themselves, it was explained.

R. J. Wilcoxson, of Springfield, secretary of the Sangamon Coal Co.'s mine from which 400 men walked out today to return from St. Louis, said that the men who struck in protest when they claimed the company failed to pay compensation to a discharged engineer who later was re-employed.

A peace leader, a promoter of peace and good will among the nations, and an exponent of world justice. The Union of American Hebrew Congregations wishes to extend to you its profound sympathy in your great bereavement."

Don't Waste Gas

If you are driving any of the above cars—decide right now to get more mileage out of the gas you pay for. Have your car equipped with the New Stromberg Carburetor—one that is designed especially for it. Realize easier starting—better acceleration—more power and speed—greater economy. See us today—let us demonstrate.

Equipment Service Co.

2631-33 Locust Street
St. Louis, Mo.

DAUGHTER OF THE DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE WEDS

Lady Rachel Cavendish, a Princess Mary Bridesmaid, Becomes Bride of Earl's Son.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 4.—Lady Rachel Cavendish, a typical English beauty of the brunette type and the dancing partner of the Prince of Wales when he visited Ottawa, was married today to James Stuart, third son of the Earl of Moray, who came through the war with a fine record.

Lady Rachel is the fourth of Princess Mary's bridesmaids to be married. The ceremony took place at St. Peter's Church, Edensor, on the border of the Duke of Devonshire's Chatsworth estate. The bride was given away by her father, the Duke of Devonshire, and was attended by her younger sister, Lady Anne Cavendish, Miss Arabella Macintosh and

Miss Pamela Cobbold, Lord Dunsborough brother of the bridegroom, the best man.

Lady Rachel is "an open air, enthusiastic sports and games and tennis player. One season in Ottawa she won the junior skating championship of the Canadian capital.

The Cavendishes are among the richest of the old English families, the seventh duke, Lady Rachel's grandfather, having left an estate of \$3,000,000.

200 Cases of Cognac Seized.

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Six Months for Smuggling Arms.

By the Associated Press. HONG KONG, Aug. 4.—Erwin Nelson, quartermaster of the liner President McKinley, today was sentenced to six months' hard labor on the charge of smuggling arms.

Have You Seen the New Buick?

51 1/2 miles on a gallon of gasoline

Official Test

A SPECIAL MAKE FOR EVERY CAR

Ford	15.75	Dodge	19.00
Chevrolet	19.50	Maxwell	19.50
Buick 6	24.00	Reo 6	22.50
Nash 6	22.50	Reo 4	21.50
Jewett	24.00	Overland 4	17.50
Willis-Knight	19.00	Durant 4	19.00
Star	18.00	Dort	18.50

Don't Waste Gas

If you are driving any of the above cars—decide right now to get more mileage out of the gas you pay for. Have your car equipped with the New Stromberg Carburetor—one that is designed especially for it. Realize easier starting—better acceleration—more power and speed—greater economy. See us today—let us demonstrate.

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STOCKS LOWER IN REOPENING AFTER PRESIDENT'S DEATH

Heavy Liquidation During Most of First Hour With Rails Weakest — Market Turns Dull and Many Industrials Rally Some.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The opening of the stock market today was marked by a heavy liquidation during the first hour of trading. The market was generally weak, with many active stocks appearing on the tape and a break of two points or more being common during the first few moments of trading. The weakness was most acute in the rail group where practically all stocks were completed. Northern sold at the lowest price since 1916, and the stocks of the other northwestern lines were decidedly weak. After the early liquidation had been completed, the market turned dull and many of the industrial issues rallied somewhat. The rails, however, failed to show the same degree of improvement. In the bond market, improvement in the general holding firm, although there were some losses in the foreign Government and speculative railroad issues.

Exchange Market Higher.

Strength in French francs provided the feature of trading in the foreign exchange. A revision of early pessimistic opinions regarding the franc's reception of the British proposals of a reply to Germany apparently has occurred and the morning's good demand for French currency brought an advance of 7 to 23. Most of the other European currencies, including the German mark, including a million francs for 85 cents, as compared with a million for 90 cents yesterday.

"Cotton, on the other hand, made a considerable strength in the first hour, the movement being augmented by active covering of shorts who were nervous over the continued drought in parts of the Southwest. This early move was followed by a Southern selling and liquidation on traders, which soon ran its course. The trade appeared to be uncertain as to which way to move, it being the general opinion that the week-end in Texas and Oklahoma would stimulate buying, while lack of moisture would result in further selling when the next week began.

"Comparatively little interest manifested in the wheat market, the bulk of the contract report continuing to be the best of it throughout the greater part of the trading.

"The clearing house shows a decrease of \$12,000,000 in surplus reserve. Loans and discounts rose \$1,000,000, while time deposits increased \$1,750,000. These figures indicate no particular change has occurred in the business situation during the past week.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Following is a list of exchange rates for various currencies as of 10:30 a.m. today.

Currency	Rate
British (sterling)	104.47
French (franc)	16.48
German (mark)	1.48
Italian (lira)	1.35
Spanish (peseta)	16.48
Swiss (franc)	1.35
Belgian (franc)	16.48
Dutch (guilder)	1.35
Austrian (schilling)	1.35
Portuguese (escudo)	1.35
Japanese (yen)	1.35
Chinese (yen)	1.35
Indian (rupee)	1.35
Siamese (baht)	1.35
Thai (baht)	1.35
Philippine (peso)	1.35
Indonesian (rupiah)	1.35
Malayan (ringgit)	1.35
Singapore (dollar)	1.35
Hong Kong (dollar)	1.35
Shanghai (dollar)	1.35
Canton (dollar)	1.35
Hankow (dollar)	1.35
Harbin (dollar)	1.35
Manchuria (dollar)	1.35
North China (dollar)	1.35
South China (dollar)	1.35
Yunnan (dollar)	1.35
Szechwan (dollar)	1.35
Guangdong (dollar)	1.35
Guangxi (dollar)	1.35
Yunnan (dollar)	1.35
Szechwan (dollar)	1.35
Guangdong (dollar)	1.35
Guangxi (dollar)	1.35

St. Louis Stocks

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Aug. 4.—The local stock market at the week-end was quiet, with a few transactions in the local market. The market was generally weak, with many active stocks appearing on the tape and a break of two points or more being common during the first few moments of trading. The weakness was most acute in the rail group where practically all stocks were completed. Northern sold at the lowest price since 1916, and the stocks of the other northwestern lines were decidedly weak. After the early liquidation had been completed, the market turned dull and many of the industrial issues rallied somewhat. The rails, however, failed to show the same degree of improvement. In the bond market, improvement in the general holding firm, although there were some losses in the foreign Government and speculative railroad issues.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$440,000,000. Sales to 11 a.m. were \$280,000,000. Following is a list of today's individual sales in 100 share lots on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net change for the day:

Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
Adams Ex.	109 1/2	109 1/4	109 1/2	+1/4
Am. Ry. & P.	109 1/2	109 1/4	109 1/2	+1/4
Am. Tel. & T.	109 1/2	109 1/4	109 1/2	+1/4
Am. Gas & E.	109 1/2	109 1/4	109 1/2	+1/4
Am. Ice	109 1/2	109 1/4	109 1/2	+1/4
Am. Sugar	109 1/2	109 1/4	109 1/2	+1/4
Am. Tobacco	109 1/2	109 1/4	109 1/2	+1/4
Am. Water	109 1/2	109 1/4	109 1/2	+1/4
Am. Zinc	109 1/2	109 1/4	109 1/2	+1/4
Am. Copper	109 1/2	109 1/4	109 1/2	+1/4
Am. Lead	109 1/2	109 1/4	109 1/2	+1/4
Am. Tin	109 1/2	109 1/4	109 1/2	+1/4
Am. Nickel	109 1/2	109 1/4	109 1/2	+1/4
Am. Silver	109 1/2	109 1/4	109 1/2	+1/4
Am. Gold	109 1/2	109 1/4	109 1/2	+1/4
Am. Platinum	109 1/2	109 1/4	109 1/2	+1/4
Am. Palladium	109 1/2	109 1/4	109 1/2	+1/4
Am. Rhodium	109 1/2	109 1/4	109 1/2	+1/4
Am. Iridium	109 1/2	109 1/4	109 1/2	+1/4
Am. Osmium	109 1/2	109 1/4	109 1/2	+1/4
Am. Selenium	109 1/2	109 1/4	109 1/2	+1/4
Am. Tellurium	109 1/2	109 1/4	109 1/2	+1/4
Am. Vanadium	109 1/2	109 1/4	109 1/2	+1/4
Am. Zirconium	109 1/2	109 1/4	109 1/2	+1/4
Am. Niobium	109 1/2	109 1/4	109 1/2	+1/4
Am. Hafnium	109 1/2	109 1/4	109 1/2	+1/4
Am. Tantalum	109 1/2	109 1/4	109 1/2	+1/4
Am. Niobium	109 1/2	109 1/4	109 1/2	+1/4
Am. Hafnium	109 1/2	109 1/4	109 1/2	+1/4
Am. Tantalum	109 1/2	109 1/4	109 1/2	+1/4
Am. Niobium	109 1/2	109 1/4	109 1/2	+1/4
Am. Hafnium	109 1/2	109 1/4	109 1/2	+1/4
Am. Tantalum	109 1/2	109 1/4	109 1/2	+1/4
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CHANGES SMALL ON
LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE
AUG. 4.—Following is the official report of the local grain market for the week ending August 3, 1923. The market was quiet and steady, with a few changes in prices.

Grain	High	Low	Close	Thurs.
SEPTEMBER WHEAT	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2	94 1/2
DECEMBER WHEAT	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2	94 1/2
MAY CORN	70 1/2	70 1/4	70 1/2	70 1/2
SEPTEMBER CORN	70 1/2	70 1/4	70 1/2	70 1/2
DECEMBER CORN	70 1/2	70 1/4	70 1/2	70 1/2
MAY RYE	68 1/2	68 1/4	68 1/2	68 1/2
SEPTEMBER RYE	68 1/2	68 1/4	68 1/2	68 1/2
DECEMBER RYE	68 1/2	68 1/4	68 1/2	68 1/2
MAY BARLEY	68 1/2	68 1/4	68 1/2	68 1/2
SEPTEMBER BARLEY	68 1/2	68 1/4	68 1/2	68 1/2
DECEMBER BARLEY	68 1/2	68 1/4	68 1/2	68 1/2

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE
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Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

WOMAN IN SUIT
ASKS \$200,000 OF
CHARLES P. SENTER

Beauty Shop Owner Charges
Wealthy Cotton Broker
Failed to Keep Promise to
Marry Her.

HE SAYS CHARGES
ARE NOT TRUE

Mrs. Ella Mae Campbell As-
serts "Prayer Like Words
of Supplication" Won Her
Affection.

A breach of promise suit for \$200,000 was filed in Circuit Court today against Charles P. Senter, of 1 Beverly place, president of the Senter Cotton Co., cotton brokers, by Mrs. Ella Mae Campbell, who conducts the Hamilton Beauty Shop at 619 Hamilton avenue. Senter is 53 years old and Mrs. Campbell 43.

Mrs. Campbell declares in her petition that Senter proposed marriage early during their friendship, in 1909, and that she has at all times been ready to fulfill her assent. He put her off, but in September, 1921, he renewed his love and again proposed marriage, she charges. Once more, the petition avers, she assented and prepared for the event, but again he delayed until last May, she demanded that he fulfill his pledge, whereupon he declined, saying he did not intend to marry her.

The petition declares that during the years of their friendship, Senter was a man of great love and affection and used every art known to lovers to impress upon her mind that the possession of her love and company was the only thing he needed in life. He "pretended" to have in common with her "a most pious and religious outlook upon life" and requested her "to look upon his great wealth and possessions as being things which would bring to them happiness and contentment." She avers that "by such manifestations, and his prayer-like words of supplication, she was led to believe that Senter was a man of great love and affection and used every art known to lovers to impress upon her mind that the possession of her love and company was the only thing he needed in life.

Mrs. Campbell declares in the petition that she believes Senter's words and was led to believe that Senter was a man of great love and affection and used every art known to lovers to impress upon her mind that the possession of her love and company was the only thing he needed in life. She avers that "by such manifestations, and his prayer-like words of supplication, she was led to believe that Senter was a man of great love and affection and used every art known to lovers to impress upon her mind that the possession of her love and company was the only thing he needed in life.

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PILE DRIVER SPOILS
SOUP AND BILLIARDS
AT NOONDAY CLUB

Members Give Up Trying to Eat
the One or Play the Other
While Hammering Lasts.

Members of the Noonday Club on the tenth floor of the Security Building cannot eat soup or play pocket billiards with any degree of skill while the 3000-pound pile driver is pounding away at the foundation of the new Federal Reserve Bank Building across the street. So they have abandoned temporarily those two favorite indoor sports.

Just imagine how awkward it must be when lifting a loaded spoon to the mouth and gracefully tilting it to just the proper angle, to have the hammer descend and cause a vibration that sends the spoon off at an angle of 45 degrees from the point to which it was directed.

Again, consider how annoying it is to cut the cue ball just enough so it will knock the object ball into the right hand corner, when "bump" goes the pile-driver again, shaking the table so that the cue ball goes into the pocket without touching the object ball.

The club members have been putting up with this sort of thing for 45 days. The pile-driving will be completed in 25 days, if the contractors live up to their promise. Making the foundation solid requires the sinking of 1400 piles, each 43 feet long and 18 inches in diameter. The earth is becoming so tightly packed that Director of Public Safety McKelvey has ordered the buildings of the Rhodes-Burford House Furnishing Co. and the Day Rubber Co. propped with shoring beams. The men in charge of the pile-driving, however, say there is no danger.

COLBECK INTERESTED IN
NEW 'CLUB' IN COUNTY

Building on Olive Street Road
Near Olivette Has Been Leased
for the Purpose.

William P. (Dinty) Colbeck, political leader of the "Egan's Rats" gang, who formerly conducted Maxwell Inn, a roadhouse, on St. Charles road, is now interested in a new place on Olive Street road, west of Olivette, St. Louis County, in a house owned by Justice of the Peace Weremeyer of Clayton.

Asked today concerning a report that he was going to conduct another inn in this place, Colbeck replied: "No; this is a private club, for my friends. I am to check the couple of months I was at Maxwellton. I bought the place from Weremeyer and rented it to Tom Blake."

Justice Weremeyer declared he knew nothing about Colbeck being in the place. He said he had rented it to Thomas Blake, and did not know what it was to be used for, but had given permission to remodel it, including the removal of an interior wall. Asked about a report that a bar was being built in the house, Weremeyer said he knew nothing of it.

ACTION AGAINST
100 FIRMS SELLING
STOCK CONSIDERED

List of Concerns Operating
Without Permit Being Pre-
pared, Preliminary to Issu-
ance of Citations.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 4.—Ac-
tion under the "blue sky" law against 100 to 125 companies which are selling stock to investors in the State without a permit from the State Department of Finance, was discussed yesterday at a conference by State officials and representatives of the Better Business Bureau of St. Louis and Kansas City. The majority of the companies are said to be operating in the two cities.

A list of the companies is being prepared, preliminary to citation of the concerns to appear before the State Commissioner of Finance and show cause why they should not be prosecuted for violation of the "blue sky" laws.

Attending the conference were Attorney-General Barrett, Finance Commissioner Millsbaugh, Deputy Finance Commissioner B. T. Hurwitz, in charge of the "blue sky" department; H. W. Riehl, of the St. Louis Better Business Bureau, and George M. Husar, of the Kansas City Better Business Bureau.

Recently the State Finance Department revoked the permits of 112 corporations, virtually all Missouri concerns, to sell securities in Missouri, for failure to make returns required by law, or for making returns not satisfactory to the department.

Complices now under investigation never have obtained permits for their stock-selling operations, it was said, and are making these sales in violation of the "blue sky" law of the State.

Some of the companies being investigated are believed to be legitimate concerns, which have failed through some oversight, to comply with the law, but others are believed to be questionable stock promotion schemes which menace purchasers of the securities.

The "blue sky" law of the State was amended at the last session of the Legislature, at the instance of better business organizations, bankers and bond dealers, who sought a law "written in ink" to check the widespread selling of doubtful securities and stock in "wildcat" companies.

One section enables the Finance Commissioner to cite companies to appear before him for public hearing, in the event the law is violated, to show cause why they should not be prosecuted. In this investigation the results of these hearings will furnish the basis of prosecutions, it was stated.

After such a citation has been issued to a company any further sale of stock by that company constitutes a felony, punishable by a fine of \$5000 and not less than two years in the penitentiary. Each sale constitutes a separate offense and a second violation of the law is punishable by a \$10,000 fine and penitentiary sentence.

EXPLAINS DELAY
IN NIGHT AND DAY
BANK LIQUIDATION

Commissioner Millsbaugh
Says It Is Due to Litiga-
tion Over Assets That
Caused the Failure.

Delays in liquidation of the affairs of the defunct Night and Day Bank have been inevitable because of litigation over assets which caused the failure of the bank, but every claim will be prosecuted to the limit, State Finance Commissioner Millsbaugh stated in a letter directed today to a committee representing the Night and Day Depositors' Organization.

It was in response to a letter sent by the depositors to Commissioner Millsbaugh on Thursday, seeking answers to 13 inquiries on delays in the liquidation, what was being done to collect money due the bank, costs of the liquidation, when a dividend would be paid, and its size.

Nature of Remaining Assets.
"It must be obvious that the liquid assets of the bank have been largely collected and have been distributed to the creditors in a 50 per cent di-

vidend, which has been paid," Commissioner Millsbaugh wrote. "The remaining assets are those which caused the failure of the bank, and which, because of their questionable nature, made it impossible for officers of the bank to realize upon them, and from this it must appear that their collection will require time, and will involve considerable litigation."

He expressed regret over hardships imposed upon the depositors through failure of the bank, and further mismanagement of its affairs in liquidation by former Special Deputy Finance Commissioner Donald W. Ross. The latter is under indictment on a charge of embezzlement from the bank's funds.

Audit to End Soon.
An inquiry regarding the audit of Ross' accounts to determine the alleged shortage, and whether it would be made public, Commissioner Millsbaugh stated he expected the audit to be completed within a few days. "I see no reason why the audit should not be made public at the earliest possible moment," he stated.

Action to collect on the \$50,000 bond of Ross would be taken as soon as the audit is complete, he said, and recalled that suit already had been filed to collect the \$75,000 blanket bond of the bank officials from the Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Maryland. The bonding company had offered a compromise, Commissioner Millsbaugh stated, but full payment has been demanded. Cashier Meininger was convicted of embezzlement from the bank, and has appealed from the conviction and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

"Efficient figures sought by the depositors on the cost of the liquidation thus far, and the monthly expense of the Night and Day Bank office maintained in the United Home Building were not given in the Commissioner's letter, but he stated rigid economy was being practiced in the liquidation.

No Estimate of Time.
To an inquiry on the estimated time necessary for the liquidation he replied no estimate could be made because of the long litigation involved in collecting some of the claims. "It would be futile to hazard a guess," he stated.

MEXICO AUTHORIZES
SEIZURE OF LANDS

Any Part of Public Domain May
Be "Staked Out" by Land-
less Citizens.

By the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 4.—A presidential decree has been issued authorizing all Mexicans over 18 who possess no real estate to seize any national or unappropriated land at any time with no further requirement than planting stakes on the property and notifying the Ministry of Agriculture. The seizure of privately owned land is prohibited.

The appropriations are to be limited to 25 hectares of irrigated land, 100 hectares of first-class land, and 500 hectares of pasture land. (A hectare is approximately 2.5 acres.)

"Harding" Proposed for Alaska.
PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 4.—Proposals that the territory of Alaska be re-named "Harding" in honor of Warren G. Harding, the first chief executive of the nation to set foot in the Northern territory, was made yesterday by Michael Cassidy, director of Federal prohibition enforcement for Arizona. Cassidy said he probably would submit his proposal to Senator Cameron of Arizona, who is now in Washington.

The compromise was prepared by a sub-committee including Lord Robert Cecil and Col. Requin, author of the French plan, at a meeting in London. The British and the French being agreed on the proposition, it is thought there will be little opposition from other sources. The chances for the presentation of the project for a treaty to be submitted to all the League members after the assembly has passed upon it are therefore considered good.

LEAGUE CONSIDERING
ARMS LIMIT PLANS

Compromise Between Lord Ce-
cil's Plan and French Proposal
Looked On Favorably.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Aug. 4.—The League of Nations temporary committee on limitation of armaments, which is holding sessions here to discuss the pending plans, took up today the proposed compromise between Lord Robert Cecil's plan and the French project.

The former provides for a general guarantee pact with a general reduction of armaments, and the latter for partial guarantee pacts between two or more powers with limitation of armaments proportionate to the security afforded by such pacts. The compromise will probably form the basis of the text of the treaty which the committee will draw up to present to the next assembly of the League.

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COMING!—The August Silk Sale

Monday, August 6th

Like a Rainbow Against a Summer Sky

Comes the prophecy of one of the biggest silk sales held by this Store in many seasons. This big silk event will far surpass all previous efforts in the magnificence of merchandise offered, and the great variety of silks and weaves, together with unusual price economy.

Thousands of St. Louis Women Know Nugents Silks

Many manufacturers and silk converters confine their most beautiful silk to this Store exclusively. Our tremendous silk business demands this courtesy. The writer of this editorial personally inspected these gorgeous silks in the marking rooms, now being made ready for the big sale Monday, and was shown such wonderful creations as:

- Molly'O Canton Crepe
- Chinchilla Satins
- Satin Canton Crepe
- Crepe Romain
- Metal Brocade Chiffon Velvets
- Beautiful Brocade Chiffon Velvets
- Satin Louise
- New Brocade Crepe de Chines
- and Canton Crepe
- Satin Cashmere
- Gorgeous Metal Brocade Silks
- Satin Charmeuse
- Flat Thread Crepe de Chines
- Satin Duchess
- Mallinson's Roshanara Chenille Silks
- Satin Niagara Silks
- Satin de Paris
- Chim-Ring Chenille Silks

It was like throwing open the doors of the Flower House at Shaw's Garden. One silk more beautiful than the other.

As in all sale events held at this store, the price is a big surprise, when it is taken into consideration that only the most dependable and up-to-the-minute silks are offered in a sale.

Sunday papers will furnish full details. Be sure not to make any engagements for Monday morning.

Purchase silks for your dresses, gowns and other garments at this time.

Remember the date. Tell your friends and neighbors.

Nugent's
The Store for ALL the People

CHICAGO WHEAT MARKET IS
TYPICAL WEEK-END ONE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—The wheat market today was a typical week-end one, with a few changes in prices. The market was quiet and steady, with a few changes in prices.

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PHOTOPLAY THEATERS PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

EXTENDED!

Another and Final Week
NOON TO MIDNITE




Mrs
Wallace Reid
IN
HUMAN WRECKAGE

Mrs. Reid in Person Today

KINGS
THEATER and AIRDOME

30c
POPULAR
DAILY
MATINEES

Coming Sat., Aug. 11.—Robert W. Chambers' "The Common Law."

A black and white line drawing of a city skyline. On the left is a tall, multi-story building with many windows. In the center is a smaller, wider building. On the right is a tall, thin church spire. The background consists of several curved lines suggesting a sky or a distant horizon.

GRAND CENTRAL

times of drainage it is in the van
of outward and visible signs of
and progress. Good roads, the
farm, the factory, the school, the
vention and discovery in sanitation,
y life were found wherever I went.
of some 12,000 inhabitants has
the the happy, cheerful, and
they really provide audiences
elligent attention and appreciation,
have ever known. Not far away
ax, peopled by the mountaineers of
the, the sturdy, the sturdy, the
some spinning wheels in use, and
ver the fireplace the old squirrel
known to Dan Morgan's men.
and not many miles from
hich of this hill country but ever
run across charming villages, pic-
ness and thrift, where everything
is found. It seems that all that
the sudden change of the
d desire for better things, and the
e of conservatism falls away like
the people have only "to be shown"

LYRIC SKYDOME
and **CAPITOL**
DAILY MATINEE
WEST END LYRIC

**SINCLAIR
LEWIS**
CELEBRATED AMERICAN NOVEL

"MAIN STREET"

PRODUCED INTO A GLORIOUS
MOTION PICTURE CLASSIC
with
MICKIE BLUE FLORENCE WIDOR NOAH BEERY
LOUISE BAZZANDA HARRY LAMPERT BOBBY GORDON

AND
"LIGE CONLEY in 'BACK FIRE'"

**"GOLF" TAKE A FREE LESSON FROM
BOBBY JONES & GENE SARATOV**

**GRAND CENTRAL
ONLY**
KATIE THIELE
1922 PRIMA DONNA
OF THE AMERICAN
ORFÈRE COMPANY
GENE BORENKAUTH
ORFÈRE THA
ARTHUR URY
AT THE CROWN

FOUR
Thomas Meighan
in NOW!
"Homeward"

Lila Lee
in Carte

Bound

A PETER B. KYNE STORY

Baby Face

Baby Peggy
in "Carmen Jr."
SINGING TRIO
WALTER MILLS
Baritone
Big Orchestra
Tom Terry
Organist



A Paramount Picture

**EXT
REK**
Harvey Rapp and His
Hotel Chase Orchestra

This Institution
Mourns With the
Entire Universe
In the Untimely
Death of Our Re-
vered and Respect-
ed President
Warren G. Harding
Sonnenfeld's

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of the lesson sermons at each church is given below.

GOLDEN TEXT: 1 John's: 4:7.

FIRST CHURCH, King's Highway
at Washington, 8:30 a.m. and 8:45
p.m. Reading room, 4744 McPherson,
open daily from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sundays, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
5 p.m.: Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.
Sundays, 4434, 4436, 4438, Washington
boulevard, 11 a.m.

**THIRD CHURCH, 3534 Russell ave-
nue, 10:45 a.m.**

**FOURTH CHURCH, 5508 Park ave-
nue, 11 a.m.** Reading room, 5551
Park boulevard, open daily from 9
a.m. to 9 p.m., except Wednesday, from
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**FIFTH CHURCH, 3008 South Grand
boulevard, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.** Read-
ing room, same location, open daily 1
p.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and all holidays
2 to 8 p.m.

Before you start on your vacation, arrange to have the Daily and Sunday Post-Dispatch mailed to you. Address changed as often as desired without extra charge. Mail your order to the Circulation Department of the Post-Dispatch, or if more

Michael
O'Halloran



A story of picturesque romance
in the great open country.
Throbbing with heart interest
and big situations.

Also
Reginald Denny
in the final round of the
New Leather Pushers
and other features.

MAIN STREET

PRODUCED INTO A GLORIOUS
MOTION PICTURE CLASSIC
with
MONTY BLUE FLORENCE VIDOR NOAH BEERY
LOUIS F. BAZZETTA HARVEY T. MARSH ROBERT COBURN

AND
LIGE CONLEY in "BACK FIRE"
"GOLF" TAKE A FREE LESSON FROM
BOBBY JONES & GENE SARAZEN

GRAND CENTRAL
ONE
LISTE THIEDE
1922 PRIMA DONNA
OF THE AMERICAN
CIGAR COMPANY
GENE SARAZEN
OF THE U.S.A.
ARTHUR ULL
AT THE CITY

WALTER MILLS
Baritone
Big Orchestra
Tom Terry
Organist

EXT
REK
Harney Rapp and His
Hotel Chase Orchestra

Governor Hyde Orders Firpo's St. Louis Bout Cancelled; Lid to Be Clamped on Public Boxing

President Coolidge, standing, Mrs. Coolidge two sons. Behind the President's father, Coolidge of Plymouth tary public, who admin oath of office to his s

toring It
HAINES FAILS TO
LAST AN INNING
AGAINST BRAVES

FIRST GAME.
BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS.
4 0 0 0
CARDINALS.
0 0 0

The Batting Order.
BOSTON.
Felix If.
Powell If.
Southworth cf.
McInnis 1b.
Boeckel 2b.
Ford 3b.
R. Smith ss.
O'Neill c.
Goescher p.
CARDINALS.
Flack If.
Hornsbey 2b.
Bottomley 1b.
Stock 3b.
Myers cf.
McCurdy c.
Lubner ss.
Haines p.
Pitchers—Hart, Westervelt and Moran.
Attendance—4,000.

By Herman Wecke,
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, AUG. 4.—
Joe Haines and Joe Goescher, right
handers, were the rival hurlers in
handers, were the rival hurlers in
between the Cardinals and Braves.
A play-by-play account of the
game follows:

FIRST INNING.
BOSTON—Felix singled to left.
Powell singled to right. Southworth
singled to left, scoring Felix. The
runners moved up on a wild pitch.
McInnis singled to left. Powell and
Southworth scoring. North replaced
Haines. Boeckel singled to center.
McInnis stopping at second. Ford
got the sixth straight hit of the in-
ning, a single to center, which scored
McInnis. R. Smith struck out. E.
Smith batted for O'Neill and struck
out. On an attempted double steal,
Ford was run down. McCurdy to
Hornsbey to Bottomley. FOUR
RUNS.

CARDINALS—E. Smith went in to
catch for Boston. Boeckel took
Flack's foul after a long run. J.
Smith tapped to Goescher. Powell
made a nice catch of Hornsbey's line
drive. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.
BOSTON—Goescher flied to Flack.
North knocked down Felix's line
drive and tossed him out. Powell
tapped to North. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Bottomley fouled
to Boeckel. Stock singled through
Boeckel. Myers singled to right.
McCurdy hit into a double play,
Goescher to R. Smith to McInnis.
NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.
BOSTON—Southworth lined to
Toprocser. McInnis flied to Myers.
Flack took Boeckel's fly. NO RUNS.

MRS. MALLORY PLAYS
ENGLISHWOMAN TODAY
IN SEABRIGHT FINAL.
By the Associated Press.
SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 4.—
England and America meet again to-
day, when Mrs. B. C. Clayton of the
British team, and Mrs. Molla Mal-
lory, United States woman's cham-
pion, play in the finals of the Sea-
bright club's annual invitations
tournament.
Mrs. Mallory yesterday defeated
Miss Kathleen McKane, British
champion, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3.
The American champion pushed the
play throughout the two sets and
bewildered the English star with her
powerful cross-court drives.
Mrs. Clayton defeated Miss Eleanor
Goss, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. It was a match
of much excellent and powerful
stroking.
In the finals of the men's singles
William M. Johnston, who recently
won the Wimbledon championship,
defeated R. Norris Williams II. of
Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, 8-6, 4-6,
6-4, 6-1, and gained permanent pos-
session of the Seabright Cup, having
won the tournament twice before.

the fight. His judgment of distance
and his lack of experience are
against him. I am a friend of both
men so I would not want to predict
a winner but you can see for your-
self what happened.
In other words boys, guess wheth-
er the man who flattened Homer
when he was good, five years ago
in a single round, is better or worse
than the man who couldn't even
land a solid blow on Smith in ten
rounds.

BST
Malt Syrup

PURE golden barley exclu-
sively, malted with the
skill and knowledge which
fifty-one years' experience
have given! As exactly
right — as pure — as the
choicest materials, the most
modern methods can make
it. Packed in handy 2½-
pound cans. Properly steril-
ized and pasteurized. All
flavors.

LOUR COMPANY
Exchange Bldg.
St. Louis Mo.

Fiction and
Women's Features
SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1923.

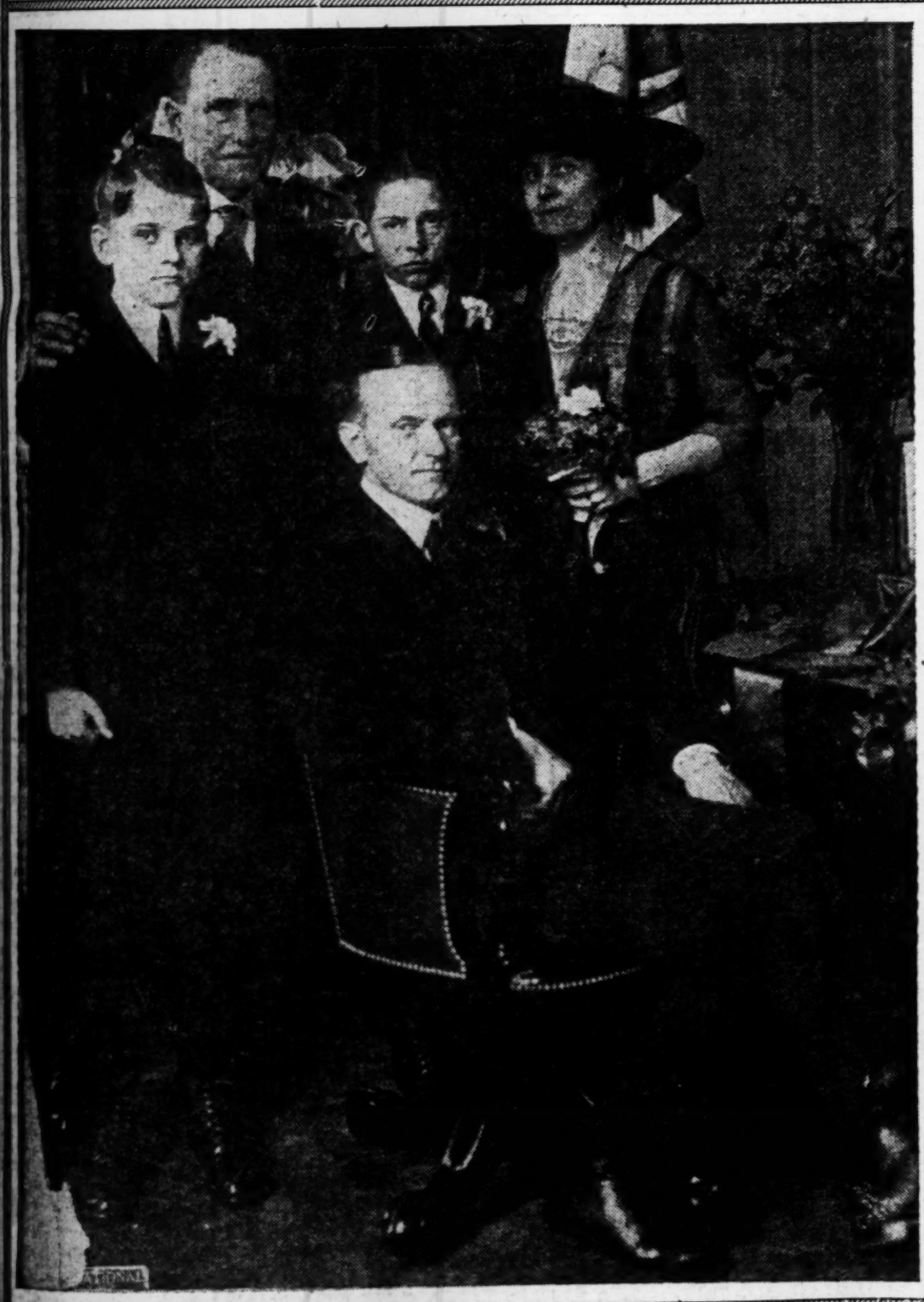
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs
SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1923.
PAGE 13

THE NEW PRESIDENT AND HIS FAMILY



These four pic-
tures of President
Coolidge were
taken on his
father's farm in
Vermont while he
was spending his
vacation there. He
is dressed in the
garb usually worn
by Vermont farm-
ers.
—International.



When he was elected Governor.
—International.



The Coolidge boys—John, standing, and
Calvin Jr. Both show musical talent,
according to their teachers.
—International.



To right: Keeping in physical trim in
the Capitol "Gym."
—Wide World.



President Coolidge, seated, and
standing, Mrs. Coolidge and their
two sons. Behind the boys is seen
the President's father, John C.
Coolidge of Plymouth, Vt., a no-
tary public, who administered the
oath of office to his son.
—International.



To right: Helping Calvin Jr. build
an automobile.
—International.



Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, who before her
marriage in 1905 was Miss Grace A.
Goodhue of Burlington, Vt.
—Underwood & Underwood.

SENSITIVE OR MEAN?

By WINIFRED BLACK

"My daughter doesn't get on at school at all," said the woman who never looks the truth in the face. "She's bright, she's kindly, she loves to be loved—but she's not popular. She has a little quick way about her that people don't like and it turns friends from her—I wish I could teach her to be more polite—an unpopular girl is always an unhappy girl."

And the three people who sat in the room and heard the woman who never faces the truth say this, had all they could do to keep from looking at each other.

For they all knew the girl in question.

Needed, a Change of Heart.

She's rather a pretty little thing with big, bright, darting eyes, a wealth of yellow hair, a good little figure—and the meanest disposition in the world.

If you don't believe it, just say something nice about another girl—and watch her lay back her ears and show the whites of her eyes—like a vicious horse who's just making up his mind whether to bite or kick.

Has the girl next door a new pink dress? Green Eyes hates pink and thinks it's common!

Is the boy next door interested in Green Eyes' cousin who's come to visit for a week or so? Green Eyes can't think of anything definite to say about the cousin, so she hints and smiles mysteriously and makes the boy believe that the cousin has something mysteriously wrong with her.

Does Green Eyes' favorite teacher praise another girl—just once? Green Eyes comes home and cries about it and afterwards she hates the teacher as violently as she loved her before.

All because she's "sensitive"—so her mother says.

Sensitive? She's just a mean, jealous, envious, spiteful, self-centered creature, always was and always will be, and she'll die an unhappy woman after she has lived a miserable, unhappy, discontented life—unless she turns right around in her tracks.

Polite? It isn't policy that girl needs.

It's a change of heart.

Her little quick way would never annoy people if it was kind things she thought and generous and noble impulses which were so "quick."

Who Is to Blame?

In the same class with Green Eyes is a jolly little girl with a smile. No, she isn't pretty, she has a nice fresh skin and glossy hair, but otherwise she's rather plain. No, she isn't particularly bright, she dances rather well—seems to have a natural rhythm about her—and everybody in the class likes her, boys and girls also. She's always invited to all the parties and always comes home telling what a perfectly splendid time she had.

And they're the same parties that Green Eyes goes to, but Green Eyes always comes home and makes fun of the hostess and says mean things about the popular girls and imitates the awkward boys—she never seems to think that other people are "sensitive" at all.

Deep down in my heart I wonder if Green Eyes' mother is the least little bit in the world to blame?

Could she have laughed all this out of her daughter's heart before now, if she had really tried, or do we come into the world with something so deeply branded in our soul that nobody and nothing can ever change us—in this world?

I should hate to think that—wouldn't you?

MENUS FOR THE WEEK

SUNDAY, AUG. 5, 1923.	MONDAY, AUG. 6, 1923.	TUESDAY, AUG. 7, 1923.
Peaches. Broiled ham, Omelet, Hot biscuits, Coffee, cocoa, milk. Dinner. Jellied veal (cooked in sweeter sauce). Fried tomatoes, Creamed potatoes, Tomato and pineapple salad, Peach ice cream, Cake, Coffee, iced tea, milk. Tea. Toasted cheese sand- wiches, Fruit salad, Cake, Coffee, tea, milk.	Breakfast. Boiled rice with rais- ins, Fried eggs, Crisp bacon, Buttered toast, Coffee, cocoa, milk. Luncheon. Peanut butter sand- wiches, Vegetable salad, Blueberry pie, Coffee, tea, milk. Dinner. Pot roast with vegeta- bles, Hashed potatoes, Mashed lettuce salad, Thousand Island dressing, Apple pie, Coffee, tea, milk.	Breakfast. Iced cantaloupe, Rice cakes, honey, Coffee, cocoa, milk. Luncheon. Spaghetti and tomato en casserole, Hot rolls, Caramel cup custard, Coffee, tea, milk. Dinner. Broiled steak, Potatoes au gratin, Creamed onions, Cucumber salad, Fruit tart, Coffee, tea, milk.
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 8, 1923.	THURSDAY, AUG. 9, 1923.	FRIDAY, AUG. 10, 1923.
Breakfast. Sliced peaches, Waffles, Coffee, cocoa, milk. Luncheon. Frankfurters and hot potato salad, Bread sticks, Pineapple ice, Coffee, tea, milk. Dinner. Broiled ham, Baked potatoes, Corn soufflé, Tomato salad, Peach roll, Coffee, tea, milk.	Breakfast. Honey dew melon, Poached eggs, Toast, Crisp bacon, Coffee, cocoa, milk. Luncheon. White cherry-cream cheese sandwich, Peach pie a la mode, Coffee, iced tea, milk. Dinner. Meat loaf, Hashed browned pota- toes, Baked stuffed green peppers, Fruit gelatin, Coffee, iced tea, milk.	Breakfast. Sliced bananas and cream, Fluffy omelet, Fried potatoes, Coffee, cocoa, milk. Luncheon. Tuna fish salad, Potato chips, Hot rolls, Grape tapioca pudding, Coffee, iced tea, milk. Dinner. Halibut steaks, Potatoes au gratin, Creamed peas, Sliced tomato salad, Whole wheat bread, Lord Baltimore cake, Coffee, iced tea, milk.
SATURDAY, AUG. 11, 1923.	SUNDAY, AUG. 12, 1923.	
Breakfast. Pears, Bacon rolls, Wheat cereal, Toast and grape jelly, Coffee, cocoa, milk.	Luncheon. Fruit salad, Cake a la mode, Rolls, Coffee, tea, milk. Dinner. Roast pork, Apple sauce, French fried potatoes, Carrots and peas, Waldorf salad, Spice cake, Coffee, tea, milk.	

Appointed to act as a "big sister" to the unfortunate women who, for varied reasons, find themselves in the toils of the law, Mrs. Theresa Meikle has been named as Assistant District Attorney in San Francisco. Mrs. Meikle has the distinction of being the first woman to be appointed to serve as a prosecutor in a San Francisco police court.

Despite her 57 years, Princess Lowenstein Wertheim was one of the starters in the recent \$500-mile circuit of Britain air race.

Riding astride for women is gradually being discarded in favor of the old-fashioned sidesaddle, according to observers who have visited all the recent horse shows in the country.

By FRANK L. PACKARD

A CONTINUED STORY

"You got the idea, Dave," he grinned again. "They've got to figure I'm straight—that's the play. That's the play I've been making in waiting five years—so they'd be sure there wasn't nothing between us. Now you listen hard, Dave. All you've handed the police is a frozen face, and that's the right stuff; but I got a dead straight tip they're going to keep their eyes on you till hell's a skating pond. They're going to get that money—or else you ain't! (See? Well, that's where I stepped in. I go to the right source, and I says: 'Look here, you can't do nothing with Dave. Let me have a try. Maybe I can handle him. He worked for me a good many years, and I know him better than his mother would if he had one. He's stubborn, stubborn as hell, and threats ain't any good, nor promises neither; but he's a good boy, for all that. You let me have a chance to talk to him privately, and maybe I can make him come across and cough up that money. Anyway, it won't do any harm to try. I always liked Dave, and I don't want to see him dodging the police all his life. Tydemann's dead, and though it was really Tydemann's money, I was a partner of Tydemann's, and if anybody on earth can get under Dave's shell I can.' Bookie put his face closer to his own particular stretch of wire netting. He lowered his voice. "That's the reason I'm here, and that's the reason the guard—ain't!"

There was almost awe and admiration in Dave Henderson's voice.

"You've got your nerve with you!" he said softly.

Bookie Skarvan chuckled in his wheezy way.

"Sure!" he said complacently. "And that's why we win. You get the lay, don't you?" He was whispering now. "You can't get that cash alone, Dave. I'm telling you straight they won't let you. But they won't watch me! You know me, Dave. I'll make it a fair split—fifty-fifty. Tell me where the money is, and I'll get it, and be waiting for you anywhere you say when you come out; and I'll fix it to hand over your share so they'll never know you got it—I got to make sure it's fixed like that for my own sake, you can see that. Get me, Dave? And I go out of here now and tell the Warden it ain't any good, that I can't get you to talk. I guess that looks nifty enough, don't it, Dave?"

There was a fly climbing up the wire netting. It zigzagged its course over the little squares. It was a good gamble whether, on reaching the next strand, it would turn to the right or left, or continue straight ahead. Dave Henderson watched it. The creature did no one of those things. It paused and fricitioned its front legs together in a leisurely fashion. After that it appeared to be quite satisfied with its position—and it stayed there.

"Poor Bookie!" murmured Dave Henderson. "Sad, too! I guess it must be softening of the brain!" Bookie Skarvan's face blushed suddenly red—but he pressed his face still more earnestly against the wire barrier.

"You don't get it!" he breathed hoarsely. "I'm giving you a straight tip. Barjan's waiting for you. The police are waiting for you. You haven't got a hope. I tell you, you can't get that money alone, no matter where you put it."

"I heard you," said Dave Henderson, indifferently. There was silence for a moment. A sort of anxious exasperation spread over Skarvan's face, then perplexity, and then a flare of rage. "You're a fool!" he snarled.

"You won't believe me! You think I'm trying to work you for half of that money. Well, so I am, in a way—or I wouldn't have come here. But I'm earning it. Look at the risk I'm taking—five years, the same as you got. You crazy fool! Do you think I'm bluffing? I tell you again, I know what I'm talking about. The police'll never give you a look-in. You got to have help. Who else is there but me? It's better to split with me than lose the whole of it, ain't it?"

"You haven't changed a bit in five years, Bookie." There was studied insolence in Dave Henderson's voice now. "Not a damned bit! Ran along now—beat it!"

"You mean that?" Bookie Skarvan's eyes were puckered into slits now. "You mean you're going to turn me down?"

"Yes!" said Dave Henderson.

"I'll give you one more chance," whispered Skarvan.

"No!" Bookie Skarvan's fat fingers squirmed around inside his collar as though it choked him.

"All right!" His lips were twitching angrily. "All right!" he repeated ominously. "Then, by God, you'll never get the money—even if you beat the police! Understand? I'll see to that! I made you a fair, straight offer. You'll find now that there'll be someone else besides you and Barjan out for that coin—and when the showdown comes it won't be either you or Barjan that gets it! And maybe you think that's a bluff, too!"

"I never said I knew where the money was," said Dave Henderson—and smiled—and shrugged his shoulders. "Therefore you ought to stand just as good a chance as Barjan—or I. After I got wounded I kind of lost track of things, you know."

"You lie!" said Skarvan fiercely. "I—I—" He checked himself, biting at his lips. "I'll give you one more chance again. What's your last word?"

"You've got it, Bookie," said Dave Henderson evenly.

"Then take mine!" Skarvan rasped. "I'll go now and tell the warden you wouldn't say anything. If you try to do a crimp in me by reporting my offer, I'll say you lied. I don't mind taking chances on my word being believed against the word of a convict and a thief who is known to be playing tricky. You get that? And after that—God help you!"

The man was gone.

Presently, Dave Henderson found himself back in the carpenter shop. The hand-saw was shrieking, screeching insanely again. He had smiled in there in the visitor's room at Bookie Skarvan; he had even been debonair and facetious—he wasn't that way now. He could mask his face from the others; he couldn't mask his soul from himself. It seemed as though his courage were being drained away from him, and in its place were coming a sense of final, crushing defeat. Barjan's blow of last night had sent him groggy to the ropes; but the blow Bookie Skarvan had just dealt had smashed in under his guard and had landed on an even more vital spot.

Skarvan's veiled threat hadn't veiled anything. The veil was only too transparent! "God help you!" meant a lot. It meant that, far more dangerous to face, even more difficult to outwit than the police, there was now to be aligned against him the criminal element of San Francisco. It meant Baldy Vickers and Runty Mott, and Baldy Vicker's gang. It meant the men who had already attempted to murder him, and who would be eager enough to repeat that attempt for the same stake—\$100,000. With the police it would have been, more than anything else, the simple thrust and parry of wits; now, added to that, was a physical, brutish force whose danger only a fool would strive to minimize. There were dives and dens in the underworld there, as he knew well enough, where a man would disappear from the light of day forever, and where tortures would put the devil's ingenuity to shame could be applied to make a man open his lips. He was not exaggerating! It was literally true. And if he were once trapped he could expect no less than that. They had already tried to "murder him once! Naturally, they had entered into his calculations before while he had been here in prison; but they had not seemed to be a very vital factor. He had never figured on Bookie Skarvan setting that machinery in motion again—he had only figured on getting his own hands on Bookie Skarvan himself. But he saw it now; and he realized that, once started again, they would stop at nothing to get that money. Whether Bookie Skarvan would have abided by his offer, on the basis that he would get more out of it for himself that way, or whether it was simply a play to discover the whereabouts of the money and then divide up with his old accomplices, did not matter; it was certain now that Bookie Skarvan would be content with less rather than with none, and that the underworld would be unleashed on his, Dave Henderson's trail. The police—and now the underworld! It was like a pack of wolves and a pack of hounds in chase from converging directions after the same quarry; the wolves and the hounds might clash together.

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Left, Mrs. William T. Woodward; second, Mrs. Frederick Freylinghuysen and Mrs. Dewers Dilworth; next, Mrs. Gossard; and Frederick Nano, wife of the

Words of Wise Men

Haste trips up its own heels.

Love and friendship beget love and friendship.

Who seeks a friend without a fault remains without one.

Who masters his tongue saves his head.

The only disadvantage of honest hearts is credulity.

Hate and mistrust are the children of blindness. Could we but see one another, 'twere well!

Knowledge is sympathy, charity, kindness.

Ignorance only is maker of hell.

We are all strong enough to bear up under the misfortunes of other people.

Thinking is one of the best means to retard senescence. The youngest "old" people are those whose minds are keenly exercised upon subjects of deep interest.

Where is the use of the lips' red charm.

The heaven of hair, the pride of the brow.

Unless we turn, as the soul knows how.

The earthly gift to an end divine? —R. Browning.

er, and fall upon one another—but the quarry would be mangled and crushed in the melee.

The afternoon wore on. At times Dave Henderson's hands clenched over his tools until it seemed the tendons must snap and break with the strain; at times the sweat of agony coiled out in drops upon his forehead. Bookie Skarvan was right. He could not get that money alone. No! No, that was wrong! He could get it alone, and he would get it, and then fight for it, and go under for it, all hell would not hold him back from that, and Bookie Skarvan and some of the others would go under, too—but he could not get away with the money alone. And that meant that these five years of prison—five years of degradation, of memories that nauseated him, five years that he had waged out of his life, had gone for nothing! God, if he could only turn to someone for help! But there was no one, not a soul on earth, not a friend in the world who could aid him—except Millman.

And he couldn't ask Millman—because it wouldn't be fair to Millman.

To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



Blacky the Crow Respects the Scarecrow.

By Thornton W. Burgess.

This is a reputation made. And of a scarecrow we're afraid.

—Danny Meadow Mouse.

THE old scarecrow in Farmer Brown's cornfield had been put there by Farmer Brown's Boy just after the corn had been planted. It had been put there to keep Blacky the Crow and his friends from pulling up the young corn when it sprouted. It had kept



Then he began to walk back and forth along the arm of that old scarecrow.

some of the younger Crows away, but not Blacky. Blacky knew all about scarecrows. At least he thought he did. He used to think it a great joke to sit on that scarecrow and caw and caw and caw.

All summer Blacky had been in the habit of alighting on that old scarecrow every once in a while. It was a very convenient place to rest, and at the same time look over the cornfield and the Green Meadows. It was as harmless as a fence post. Sometimes just for fun Blacky would peck at the old hat on the top of it.

Blacky had been there several times since Danny and Nanny Meadow Mouse had made their home in the old scarecrow, but he hadn't discovered them. You see they had kept quiet in their home in the middle of the bundle of straw with which the old coat was stuffed. Even Blacky's sharp eyes couldn't see in there.

But Blacky's visits made them nervous. They feared that sooner or later he would catch sight of them, and they knew that if he did he would never give them any peace. Blacky has a fondness for a Meadow Mouse dinner now and then.

"I don't know what we can do

about it," said Nanny, talking it over with Danny. "I suppose we'll just have to keep an extra sharp watch for Blacky, and get out of sight every time he comes this way. I don't suppose any home could be absolutely perfect. If it wasn't for Blacky's visits this one would be. I wish we could do something about it, but we can't."

"No," said Nanny, "we can't. I am afraid that sooner or later Blacky will find us out."

It was the very next morning that Blacky took it into his head to visit the old scarecrow again. It just happened that Danny was up in one sleeve, and he didn't see Blacky coming. The first he knew of it Blacky had alighted on that very arm of the old scarecrow and begun to caw as was his way. "Caw, caw, caw!" cried Blacky. Then he began to walk back and forth along the arm of that old scarecrow.

Now, if Blacky had sat still, or if he had alighted on any other part of that scarecrow, what did happen wouldn't have happened. But in walking along Blacky stepped on Danny's tail. He didn't know it because you know Danny was inside that sleeve. Danny didn't stop to think. He twisted around, and he bit Blacky's foot right through that old sleeve.

Blacky cut a caw short right in the middle and ended it in a shriek. My, my, how he did flap his black wings! He couldn't get away from that scarecrow soon enough. Of course he didn't know what had happened. He thought the scarecrow had done it. He told all the other Crows, and none of the other Crows would come near that scarecrow.

So it was that after all Danny and Nanny Meadow Mouse had a perfect home.

(Copyright, 1923.)

According to the Postal Guide, Mrs. Ellen M. Bolles of Lumberton, N. M., is the oldest woman Postmaster in the United States. She is 75 years of age, but still stays up for the late trains so that patrons may have their mail early in the morning.

THE RHYME OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICH

The Uplift

Now Ada Rehan Began Her G

1885 a young couple with their children left the town of Limerick, Ireland, for the United States. They settled in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Three girls went to public school, and after school played with their mates just as girls should. But these little Crehan girls were not like other girls. They were very far from being ordinary. They were born to become a great theatrical company of the greatest of whom the world has boasted.

One girl was Ada Rehan. Her hood would not get down, but was account of a typographical error in the program used in her early appearances.

Three elder girls chose the stage for their profession, and while acting, kindly man and many more. The eldest sister, met and married David Byron, the author of a very successful play "Across the Continent."

During a performance of "The Girl in the Red Dress" in Newark, N. J., that Ada brought me grief and pain. She made her debut, which was an accident, for at the time she had no idea of becoming an actress.

Ada had a small part in the production became suddenly Ada, without any preparation, stepped in and took the part. She was so successful that her career for their youngest sister.

Ada followed six years of very hard work for the young actress. Then Ada Rehan was engaged by Augustin Daly, and remained in his company for 20 years, rising to the distinction of "star."

Rehan's life held nothing of the romantic. She was a charming, kind woman, with a compelling personality. She was a great actress, who achieved her success by hard work and untiring devotion to her art.

Only in America, but in England Ada Rehan was considered the queen of comedy. It is said that she was the first to introduce the comedy of the "sporting house."

Eyelet embroidery is the freshest of summer fashions. It is a slip in the peeps sedately through shade often matches sports skirt.

Cape suits in a broad brodered in a light color are popular in New York. They are the hem of the embroidery with shirring or bow gowns.

Absolutely Pure Imported OMPELAN LIVE OIL Sold Everywhere

The Man on the Sandbox

M'GRAW SPEAKING.

"WHEN the pace was tough,
And the going rough,
And my enemies sore beset me,
I would just unhook
My old pocketbook,
And some big league stars I'd get me.

"But they've queered my plans
And the also-rans
Are cooking up rules to fret me.
With a wad of cash
Their defense I'd smash
But the powers that be won't let me."

OH!

Jess Willard emphatically denies that he quit. He was simply notified that after July 12 his services would be no longer required.

THERE NOW!

ALTHOUGH the Browns slipped and fell,
We'll tell you just the same,
There'd be a different tale to tell
Had Sis been in the game.

OBSTACLES.

San Johnson spikes the rumor that Rube Benton will bar the Reds from meeting the Yankees in the world's series. But it is possible that the Giants or Pirates may.

Luis Firpo was a pill pounder before entering the ring. Now he is the world's champion egg beater.

FRAISE FROM SIR HUBERY.
Low Tendler says that Benny Leonard is probably the greatest fighter that ever lived. He had to be that to win, eh, Low?

It is said that Firpo has no left hand. He'd better send on for one. He'll need it when he meets Dempsey.

On the other hand, Low Tendler has a left, but it didn't get him anywhere with Benny.

When the newspaper boys attempted to see Leonard and Tendler

weigh in the promoters said, "This way out."

Well, they didn't miss much. There are very few thrills in a weighing match.

GRUDGE FIGHTERS.

There is said to be no love lost between Benny Leonard and Low Tendler. Nor money, neither.

George Whitted has joined the large and growing army of ex-managers of Roger Bresnahan's Toledo. The Mudhens simply refuse to be managed.

See where they are picking on Dave Danforth again. This time he was caught looking cross-eyed at the ball and muttering a strange incantation over it before delivery.

To make it fair for everybody, they ought to make a rule that any pitcher letting the opposition down with three hits or less should be suspended for 10 days.

Any pitcher chucking a no-hit game should be ruled off for life. This thing of tampering with the ball should be stopped.

The doctored ball is getting to be the batters' choicest alibi. There is a popular superstition that with a little grass stain on the ball, a pitcher can make it do anything but pay the rent.

METROPOLITAN MOVIES



"I guess I'll give her a 'stand-up'."

FAVORITE STORIES

By Irvin S. Cobb

MARKS OF DISTINCTION, IN FACT.

A CHARITY worker was making a visit to a poor woman in a small country town. Four little children in the family wore glasses.

"What a pity!" exclaimed the visitor sympathetically to the mother. "It seems that all your children have trouble with their eyes."

"There ain't nothing the matter with their eyes, ma'am."

"Then why in the world do you make them wear glasses?" asked the charity worker.

The mother stared at her caller.

"Why, I like specs on young children," she said. "I think they're real drowsy."

(Copyright, 1934.)

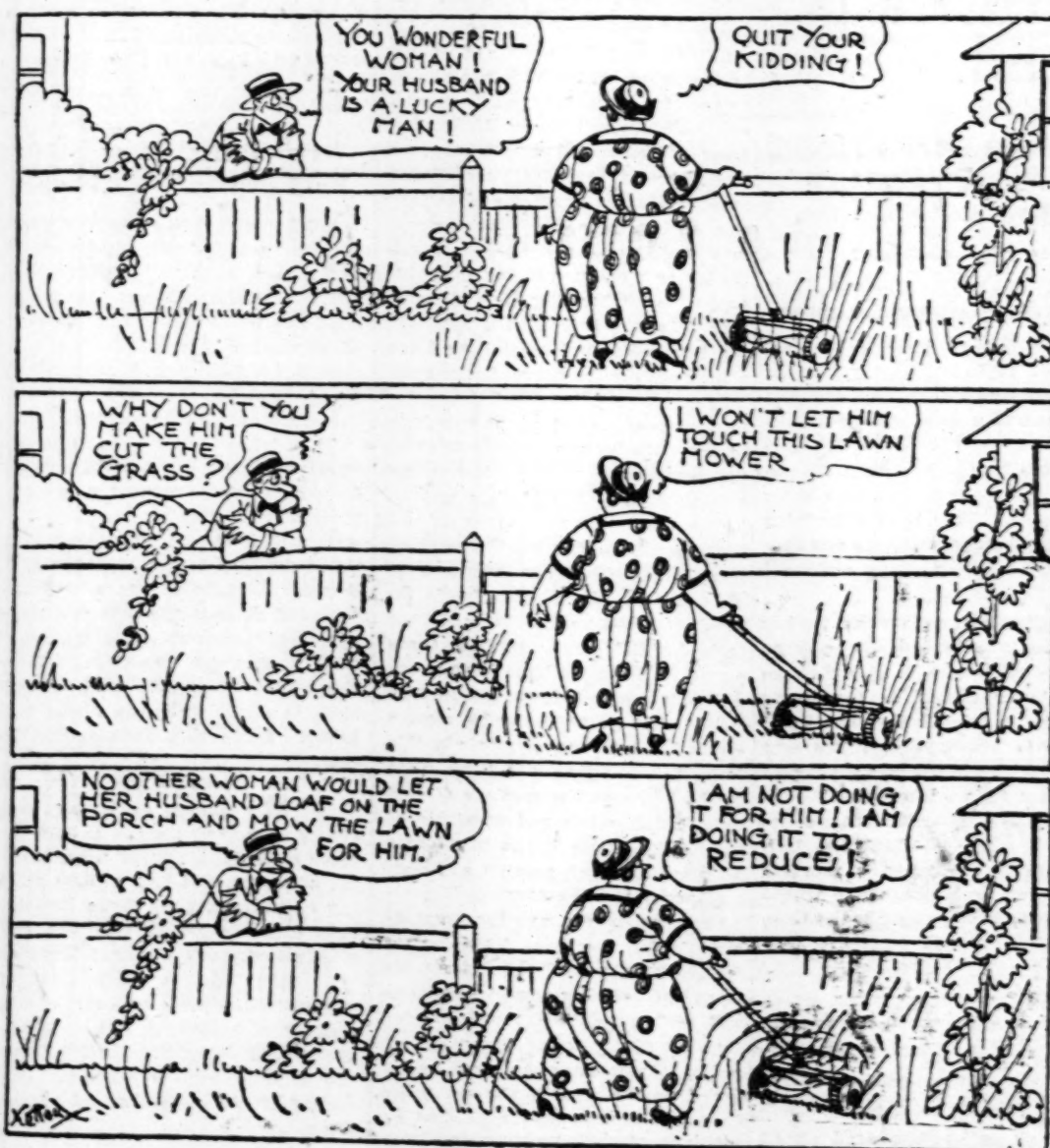
BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 701,000—By BUBE GOLDBERG



CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN



SHARON POTTS, THE GOOSE CREEK FERRYMAN—BY FONTAINE FOX



MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF'S DRUGGIST MUST BE A LEGALIZED BOOTLEGGER—By BUD FISHER



Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Office
(Copyright, 1934, by H. C. Fox)

MEN AND WOMEN INITIATED BY KLAN AT RACE TRACK

White-Robed Guards Surround Field, Illuminated by Flaming Crosses, During Ceremonial.

GRANDSTAND FILLED WITH SPECTATORS

Meeting Addressed by Several Speakers, Among Them Being "Imperial Wizard" Evans of Dallas

Several thousand spectators gathered at the Klan initiation ceremony at the Max Baer race track, last night, for the initiation of 1,100 new klansmen and 150 new members of the Women's Ku Klux Klan.

The initiation ceremonies were carried on under two flaming crosses, lighted, apparently, by acetylene gas, which were at the ends of the inclosure within the track. A guard of robed and masked klansmen stood around the rail of the track and kept out all persons other than the candidates and members. The grandstand, outside the track, was free to many persons as could get into there.

Candidates on View. The candidates were on view as they entered the inclosure, and formed into a compact line. It appeared, from a survey of this that there were between 500, 1,000 men, and that the number of women was less than 700, the exact figure.

An odd effect was given by use of individual flashlights, most of the members and many of the candidates seemed to be kept twinkling on the like flashlight, while two large searchlights were played in various directions, resting much of the time on some part of the white-robed guard line.

About 400 automobiles, many of them bearing Illinois license plates, were parked outside the track. Street from Wellston did a capacity business. Soda and "hot dog" stands were busy, and vendors of Klan literature were busy in the crowd.

Addresses Made. In connection with the initiation ceremonies, addresses were made by a number of speakers, the only one announced being that of Dr. H. Evans of Dallas, "Imperial Wizard" of the Klan.

After the ceremony ended, Dr. C. C. Crawford of the Fox Christian Church addressed the gathering in the grandstand. He would speak of the principles of the Klan, but most of his talk, a denunciation of the newspaper and of politicians whom he accused of catering to the negro vote. Among these he mentioned Congressmen Dyer and Hawes, saying of Hawes: "He has about as much chance of becoming as I have to be Pope."

"I hope I will live to see the Klan march down Grand boulevard," the minister said, "and to the opposition press beaten to pieces."

He said criminals and gangsters approached the Klan, and that it was for law and order, and not for the law into its own hands.

The ceremonies, which began at 8 o'clock, continued for two hours and traffic conditions kept many of the spectators at the field until midnight or later.

Many of the klansmen had faces uncovered, this being optional with those who do not object to the chance of recognition by others. The American flag was played prominently, large flags flying near the fiery crosses.

WILSON UNABLE TO TAKE PART IN FUNERAL BECAUSE OF NEURALGIA

President Coolidge Had Offered to Make Arrangements Available to Former Executive.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Woodrow Wilson today informed President Coolidge because of the condition of his health he regretted would be unable to participate in the funeral of the late President Harding.

An official statement announced that President Coolidge had offered to Mr. Wilson to accept his wishes in regard to attending the exercises, and had offered to make any arrangements agreeable to him.

It was explained later, however, that the word "unconfered" was the statement was intended to state only that the President Mr. Wilson had been in communication through Col. H. and Rear Admiral Grayson, the late President's physician.